

Well Known Antioch Dairy Farmer Becomes County's 44th Traffic Victim

Antioch Boy Scouts Return as Woodsmen From the Northland

Young Campers Convert Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan To Slick Living Area

"We took the greenest bunch of boys I've ever seen, and returned with the best campers I've worked with in years."

That's what James Horton, Scout master of Troop 92, had to say when 31 Antioch Boy Scouts returned home Sunday after 15 days in the North Woods.

He termed the wilderness session at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, near Antigo, Wis., "One of the most successful camps ever held."

Horton said 34 merit badges were earned, 15 Scouts passed their second class tests, and three became first class Scouts.

A highlight of the period was a two-day side trip to Lake of the Clouds, Mich., and Lac du Flambeau Reservation, he said.

The youngsters also visited the Menomonee Indian Reservation.

Cook Own Food

"The boys cleared the entire area, (continued on page 7)

Labor Day Week-end Pilgrimage Planned To Camp Wonderland

A week-end to rest, relax and spiritually refresh is being offered by the Salvation Army at Camp Wonderland, six miles northwest of Antioch.

Everyone is welcome to attend the 10th annual pilgrimage sponsored by the Metropolitan division over the Labor Day holiday.

Inspirational meetings, Bible study classes and group meetings combined with recreation will be held Aug. 29 through Sept. 1.

The old fashioned camp meeting will be brought back to mind when religion is presented in this manner, according to Lt. Colonel C. Stanley Staiger, commander of the Metropolitan division.

Guest speakers will be Lt. Colonel Branwell Tripp, principal of the Army's School for Officers' Training; and Senior Capt. Nancy Hulett, a missionary stationed at Lagos, Nigeria.

There will be a young people's band from Hammond, Ind., to play for the camp meetings.

The entire family will find facilities for meals and lodging available with nursery conveniences.

Pssst! Don't Say We Didn't Tell You This: Here's How You Can Ride Toll Road Free!

Pssst! Want to know how to ride the new toll road FREE into Chicago when it opens next week?

You can make almost the entire trip on the new super highway without paying a cent if you pay attention to this story.

The 90-mile Tri-State tollway, expected to be a boon to fishing enthusiasts and resort operators, is scheduled to open next Wednesday, a month behind schedule.

The highway, stretching from the Wisconsin state line to Edens Expressway at the Cook County line, will be four lanes wide from the state line to Rockland road.

Then, from Rockland road to Edens Expressway, it will widen to six lanes.

There will be two toll plazas along the route, which will charge 25 cents each to pass through.

The north toll gate will be located between Rte. 173 and Grand avenue. The south gate will be situated just south of Deerfield road, slightly north of the Cook County line.

Between those two points — no toll gates!

This means the thrifty motorist can swing onto the toll road at Grand avenue, drive all the way to Deerfield road on the expressway, and then cut over to Edens a short distance away — free of charge.

He can come from Chicago to Antioch the same way — Edens Expressway to Deerfield road, west to the toll road, north to Grand avenue, and then over to Antioch, free.

A toll high commission official explained that the toll collection gates were situated so as to catch through traffic from Wisconsin to Chicago, and commuters.

How about fishermen and resort fans who sneak out to Antioch via the "free" route?

"Well, I guess they're just going to slip through our fingers," he said.

Although the toll road will be open for business by the end of next week, there is still work to be done.

The major unfinished project is a restaurant and service area over the highway just north of Rte. 59A.

Plucky Band Members Draw Praise For Tooting Way to Fair Victory

Proud and happy parents are still beaming over the victory of the Antioch Township High School Band at the Illinois State Fair.

The young band members took first place in their class.

This year bands were rated according to the size of each student body. Antioch was placed in Class A representing 550 to 1,110 members.

Antioch Gets the Eye

Antioch township has become the first in Lake County to come under the eye of the new Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The commission chairman, Robert C. Morris, who addressed the Lions Club a week ago, said a two-man team is now working out of Antioch.

Another two-man team is working in Ela and Cuba townships, on the south-western end of the county.

The teams are laying out a master plan for orderly development of the county, in cooperation with villages and other governmental units, he said.

Diamond Zoning Case Up to Appeal Board Tomorrow Afternoon

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Antioch village hall to discuss a $\frac{1}{2}$ million expansion program at George Diamond's.

The steak house and country club operator has asked for a rezoning of quarter-mile strip on Rte. 59, near Grass Lake road, from residential to business.

Diamond reportedly intends to construct a 200-room hotel-motel, a theatre, a year-around skating rink, a 300-car parking lot, and to relocate his 18-hole golf course.

"We intend to make this nationally famous attraction for conventions," a spokesman for the organization said.

Antioch Man Ends Marine Training in California

William N. Deering, son of Mrs. David N. Deering, 1055 Victoria St., Antioch, has completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Deering, 23, is now at Camp Pendleton awaiting re-assignment.

He is expected home from his six-months reserve training in November.

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Albert Doolittle Struck by Pickup Truck Driven By Teenage Girl in Front of Farm As He Herds Cattle Into Pasture Monday

Coroner Babcox Decries Rising Auto Death Rate On County Highways

Girl's Mother Tells Feelings of Tragedy After Auto Death

By Carol Karber

How would you feel if your teenage child was involved in the death of another human being?

"No one knows what a feeling it is until it happens to them," said Mrs. Anthony Ptasienski, her voice filled with emotion.

Mrs. Ptasienski, Newport Township, is the mother of Christine Ptasienski, 19, whose truck hit and killed an elderly farmer Monday afternoon.

"There is no description of the grief which surrounds the daily lives of a family under such circumstances," said the saddened mother.

"It is a terrible thing and we are all upset. Especially my daughter."

Mrs. Ptasienski explained that her daughter and the victim's daughter went to school together and were friends. She said it was hoped the victim's family would understand how upset and sorry they are.

"We know nothing can be done to bring back a life, but you just feel so helpless," signed Mrs. Ptasienski, as sorrow crept into her soft voice.

"I only hope no other parent will know the agony of a sadness like this."

Still Keeping Vigil For Drowning Victim

Antioch Rescue Squad members are still keeping a daily vigil at Lake Catherine for the body of a Villa Park man who was drowned Aug. 10.

"We have discontinued dragging operations, because of the weeds," said Leonard Roblin, rescue squad member.

"The body is in about 72 feet of water, and the only thing to do now is wait."

The victim, Harold Schlehan, 33, drowned while swimming near his boat about a half mile from shore, when the boat drifted away.

Slate More Examinations For New ATHS Students

Tests for new students at Antioch Township High School will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Room 1 at the school.

Frank Denison, coordinator of guidance and curriculum, said all new students who intend to enroll for the fall term must take the examinations.

At a similar testing period last Tuesday, five freshmen and four upper classmen were examined, he said.

1933 Class Reunion Is Set For Saturday

The committee for the Reunion Dinner of the Class of 1933 met at the home of Mrs. Donald Gibbs on Wednesday, for a discussion of plans and preparation of final arrangements.

The dinner will be held at Smart's Country House on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Harold Nelson will act as master of ceremonies.

Spectacular Fire Levels Sunny Hill Barn But Firemen Save Other Farm Buildings

Antioch firemen saved two homes, a grainery, a garage, and other small structures during a spectacular fire on the Sunny Hill Farm yesterday.

The sky appeared ablaze as a large barn on the property burned to the ground — a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasco, who live near the barn on Rte. 173, were awakened by the "crackling sound," and called firemen.

Deputies Carl Schmidt and Paul Lewis, in nearby Chain O' Lakes State Park, said they could see the light from the flames and sped to the scene.

Three calves, two tractors, and a number of farm implements were destroyed, along with a tractor fire at the Benedictine Monastery north of Antioch.



Roy E. Jones
County Chmn. Red Cross Fund Drive

Eleanor M. Nixon Dies in Chicago

Services were held in Chicago for Mrs. Eleanor M. Nixon, 47, former Antioch resident, who died Sunday.

A native of that city, Mrs. Nixon came to Antioch in 1927, and operated a beauty shop here for a number of years.

She is survived by her husband, Minos; two brothers, Raymond E. Sorenson, Waukegan, and Edward Sorenson, Antioch.

Mrs. Nixon was born in Chicago July 8, 1911, and returned there about 15 years ago, making her home at 117 S. Karlov ave.

She died in Billings Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

A Waukegan motorist, Wallace Bain, 24, suffered cuts and bruises and a possible concussion Sunday when his car hit three trees alongside Rte. 45 north of Edwards road.

He was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Sheriff's deputies said Bain apparently fell asleep at the wheel. His car missed a curve, ran down a ditch, and slammed into the trees.

Bain was hurled from the auto and pinned underneath.

Herbert Prange Home

Herbert Prange of Millburn road is home again with his family. He spent three and a half weeks in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Maywood, undergoing X-ray treatment.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1958

In The Light of Fact

Communist propaganda argues that capitalism ruthlessly exploits workers.

It's interesting to evaluate that in the light of irrefutable facts.

Last year, according to the American Economic Foundation, about \$328.4 billion was paid out to the American people, not counting social security and pensions.

Here's how all that money was divided. The lion's share, 75.1 per cent, went to employees of enterprises and organizations. The next biggest share, 12.3 per cent, was earned by people who worked for themselves—farmers, professional men and women, etc. Then 5.7 per cent was paid in interest; 3.7 per cent went to the stockholders whose savings are invested in corporations, and the remainder, 3.2 per cent, went to property owners in the form of rent.

Adding the figures up, we find that 87.4 per cent of all the money distributed amounted to payments for working, as against 12.6 per cent which amounted to payments for the use of savings. And these two categories are not separate entities. To a very great extent, they consist of the same people. About 10 million of us are stock owners. Some 21 million have savings accounts and 100 million have life insurance policies, and many millions have properties which they rent. These all share in payments made for the use of savings.

If this is capitalist exploitation, the world needs massive doses of it.

An Atmosphere of Freedom

When the Journal of the American Medical Association celebrated its 75th anniversary a short time ago, President Eisenhower sent the editor a letter in which he said: "Throughout my lifetime of service in the Army, as well as in my present position, I have watched with pride and interest the giant strides that have been achieved toward a rising standard of health for people everywhere."

No one doubts that American medicine will continue to make such strides—and that they will be longer and longer. We have every resource, human and material, that is needed. The AMA's president, Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, tells what is on the medical horizon. There will be greater emphasis on preventive medicine and rehabilitation of the disabled. Vital new facts will be revealed concerning cancer, heart disease, mental and nervous disorders, and various chronic ailments. Expansion of voluntary health insurance will solve the problem of medical care costs for the great majority of our people. Medicine's physical facilities, such as hospitals and clinics, will be notably improved.

But there is more to medical progress than such assets as these, important as they are. Dr. Gundersen

stresses that truth in these words: "The future of American medicine is bright, if we can continue to work in an atmosphere of freedom, motivated by the dual spirit of enterprise and cooperation. The dominant socioeconomic challenge of the present is to preserve that atmosphere and that spirit."

Dr. Gundersen could accurately have added that this atmosphere and spirit are essential to progress in any area of life and work—the professions, the arts, enterprise, and government itself.

A Battle That Must Be Won

"There are far too many examples throughout these United States of American business standing by and watching the gradual, creeping paralysis of our free enterprise system with its ever-growing loss of freedom, loss of opportunity and loss of our form of government," said J. E. Corette, President of the Edison Electric Institute. "We in the electric power industry, realize that, despite our constant efforts, the very gradual socialization of our industry and the country continues, but few others have this realization."

The electric power industry today has more than \$36½ billion invested, pays almost \$2 billion a year in taxes, employs 350,000 people and has annual capital expenditures greater than the telephone industry, the steel industry, the railroad industry or the automobile industry.

In the last 10 years, the average increase in dollars spent on new plant has been 12.5 per cent per year. Even if this average were reduced to 6 per cent annually for the next 10 years, the investor-owned utilities of this nation would have invested in plant nearly \$100 billion by 1968. And if taxes continue at their present trend, this industry's contributions to federal, state and local governments in 1968 will exceed \$5 billion annually.

If this investment is forfeited to government or public ownership, if this taxpaying contribution is destroyed, you will see immediately the enormous impact on federal spending, on government income budgets on the entire economic structure of the country."

He then added that his greatest effort as President of Edison Electric Institute would be to awaken American business and labor to the importance of everyone taking a far greater interest in government—and to winning the first great battle in the war against socialization which has been raging for years.

Cover-To-Cover Readers

From the Belmont, Ohio, Chronicle:

"A strong voice of approval for advertising in weekly newspapers spoke out recently at a Milwaukee Press Association meeting.

"According to a front page article in the Publisher's Auxiliary, Alan R. McGinnis, chairman of the board of a Milwaukee advertising agency, stated: '... It is my opinion, although not officially documented, that subscribers of weekly newspapers will come closer to being cover-to-cover readers than any other print medium available ...'

"I don't subscribe to the thought that the way to get maximum return on the client dollar is necessarily that of buying as much circulation as possible."

"Along with the obvious advantage of reasonable column rates, is the fact that a full-page ad in a weekly will hit the reader's eye like a rocket burst and he will remember that advertiser's name and product because it is not buried in forty or fifty pages of newspaper."

public hearing.

Notice of the hearing must be given at least one week prior to the time set for the hearing. This notice is given by publication in a newspaper if there is one published in the township or district. If there is no such newspaper, it is mandatory that notice be posted in 5 of the most public places in the township or district.

At the public hearing the voters and taxpayers can suggest any changes they consider desirable. Whether or not the changes shall be made is a matter to be decided by the highway commissioner, since he is the "governing body" for the purpose of adopting the ordinance.

On the first Tuesday in September, the highway commissioner is required to be present at the office of the town or district clerk to determine the tax levy for the funds under his control. A completed certificate of the tax levy must be filed in the office of the county clerk immediately after the first Tuesday in September. A copy should be retained in the township or district records, to be kept on file by the

clerk for the inspection of the public.

U. of I. Food Report

CHICAGO — Predicted lower food prices continue on wider variety selection, but prices are not expected to reach the low "depression" point of two years ago.

This is the outlook from the weekly consumer service survey of the University of Illinois for metropolitan Chicago. The downward march of wholesale and retail food costs has reached the point that many items in beef, pork, lamb, poultry, cold meats, most seasonal fruits and vegetables, but fewer grocery items rate the U of I value buy nod for the week ending August 23.

A couple of potential trouble spots appear and bear watching. One involves weather that momentarily cause tomato prices to firm, another involves citrus products generally, the only major food line that is relatively high now and expected to remain high through the year.

The U of I rates the following specific items as this week's value buys for consumer consideration and menu-budget planning: Meats—beef rib roasts and steaks, pork chops and rib roasts, lamb leg roasts; Poultry—stewing hens, cut-up fryers, large eggs; Produce—grapes, apples, peaches, lemons, cabbage, lettuce, potatoes, sweetcorn.

Cattle supplies at markets continue on seasonal increase, bringing generally lower prices at all levels. Better fed beef is plentiful. Pork production is well over year-ago levels, and prices continue to drop. Bacon, for instance, dropped 3¢ to show consumer improvement. Veal supplies are expected to continue out-of-step with this pattern by remaining short.

In poultry, egg prices at 51-53¢ for large grade A mixed are slightly lower and pullet supplies are greater. Egg consumption is down 3 per cent against increased production coming in cooler weather. Stewing hens arrive in greater numbers at lower prices to shade fryers at the top bird value, although fryers continue low priced at 29-33¢ and will be cheaper in weeks ahead on anticipated 20 per cent greater marketings than a year-ago. Biggest tur-

key bargains are in toms.

A broad pattern of abundant native crop arrivals per wholesale prices at the lowest point since this U of I reporting service started three years ago, promising related produce values at retail level. Potatoes, with production up 10 per cent over last year, are in downward price trend which will continue in coming months. A good apple crop is in prospect, some 124 million bushels estimated, which is 5 per cent over last year and 15 per cent greater than the 5-year average. Peaches also are plentiful—highest prices for both apples and peaches pegged on those showing red skins. Grapes are in good volume. Plums, however, are 30 per cent less supplied than last year.

New-pack items along with other

supplies are holding groceries generally steady.

Oil burners comprise over half of all domestic automatic central heating devices in use in this country.

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PHONE ANTIQUE 15

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Illinois Tax Facts

Every highway commissioner of a township or road district has certain specific duties under the Illinois Municipal Budget Law, the Tax-

Petite & Grass Lk. News

Mrs. Earl Besse—Antioch 532-411
Mrs. Walter Johnson—Antioch 405-M1
Correspondents

Beachwood subdivisions, Petite Lake annual picnic will be held Sunday, August 24th at Kempf's Resort. Races will start at 10:30 a.m. for both children and adults. There will be various entertainment and games as well as free ice cream and pop for the children, and balloons galore. Be sure to come and bring the family.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Chicago will celebrate her birthday while visiting several days with her son Walter and daughter-in-law, Alice, who live in Resthaven Subdivision. Her three grand children, Christine, Karen and Kurt are looking forward to helping Grandma celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Westgard's son Richard is home on leave from Germany prior to being mustered out of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leider of Beachwood had as guests last week their son Richard and his wife Betty from Benton Harbor, Michigan. Also three grandchildren, Kathy, Debbie and Cindy helped to liven up things. Mrs. Leider returned with them to Benton Harbor to spend the weekend and also took with her another grandson, Tommy Tutton.

Last week the 4th grade Brownies of Grass Lake had an all day cookout. They invited as their guests the girls who will be fly-ups to Girl Scouts this fall. On the all day outing the girls learned something about trail breaking and trail signs, as well as rope whipping and how to tie a square knot. Half the group prepared vegetables for the evening meal of stew and the others had clean up work. The fly-ups prepared the fires. Leaders who organized the affair were Mrs. Bernice Schwab, leader, Mrs. Kay Halvorsen, co-leader, Mrs. Marie Nemec, troop committee and three senior Scouts, Nancy Nemec, Gail Frasier, and Pat Byrnes. A good time was had by all who attended.

The Grass Lake Scout Home card party was a successful venture and well attended. All the ladies enjoyed playing cards and partaking of delicious refreshments. A lovely cake decorated in scout colors was donated by Mrs. Torborg Nelson, and everyone hated to see it cut it was so pretty. Also other home baked cakes were donated. The Girl Scouts provided baby-sitting service in the scout-home building and so many mothers with young children were able to enjoy themselves.

**Find Fossil Birds
Of Pliocene Age**

LOS ANGELES — Fossil bird bones found in San Diego County are "bringing into sharper focus" the Pliocene period of history, which existed from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 years ago.

So says Dr. Loye Holmes Miller, professor of biology, emeritus, at the University of California, Los Angeles, who has studied the San Diego fossil birds for the last fifteen years.

"We have considerable information on the Pleistocene period, running back to 1,000,000 years ago, and we know quite a bit about the Miocene period, 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 years ago," he points out. "But the 'in-between' period—the Pliocene—has been somewhat less well known."

"Now, like the emerging lines of a photographic plate, we are beginning to learn what the picture was during the Pliocene."

The bones were found in rock formations east and north of the center of San Diego where highways have been cut through.

Early Myths Show Value Placed On Eyesight

NEW YORK — The myths of Greece and Rome show what high value was placed upon eyes in olden times. Although people living in those days were denied the benefits of modern eye-care, they evidently did a good deal of thinking about vision.

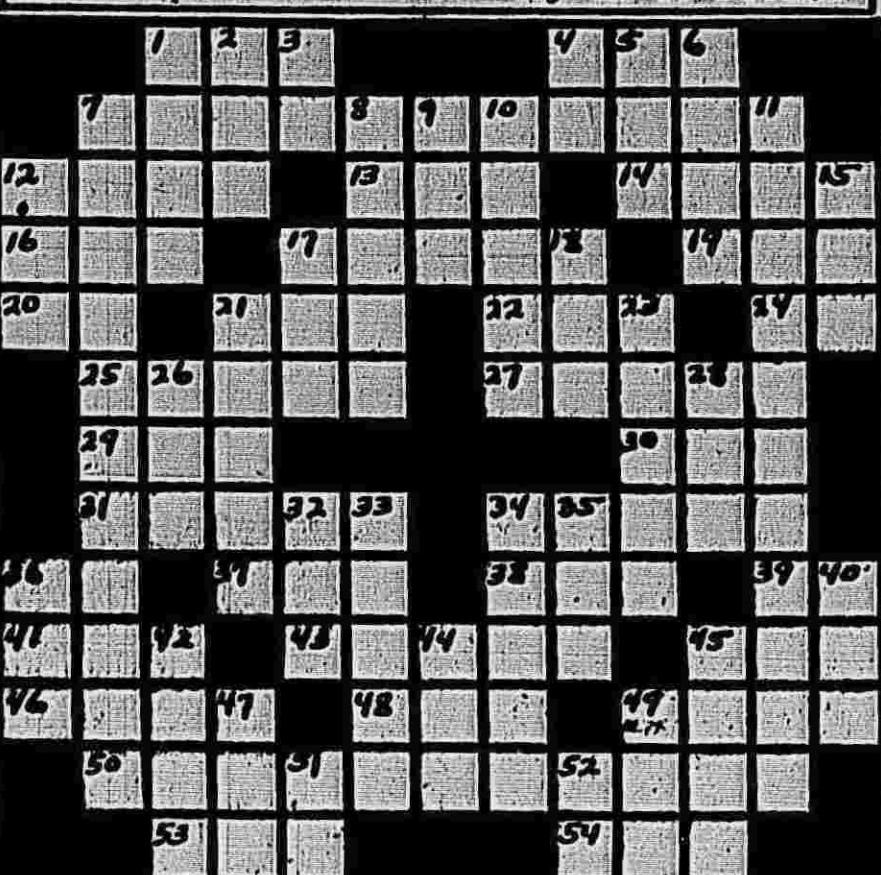
Many mythological characters had either more or less than the two eyes allotted to every ordinary mortal. For example, there were the Cyclopes, each of whom had a single eye in the middle of his forehead. And there was Argus, who had eyes all over his body and served as keeper of the temple of Hera.

The three old women called the Greas were born with grey hair and had only one eye between them, which they borrowed from each other. When Perseus set out to slay the Gorgon Medusa and bring home her head, he took their eye and tooth and refused to return them until the Greas had told him where he could find the nymph with the winged sandals, the magic wallet, and the helmet of Hades. In order to get back their precious eye and tooth, they gave him this information.

Tinted (Red) Sheep

LONDON—Russian agricultural scientists have developed a method for dyed-in-the-wool platinum blonde sheep, Radio Moscow reports.

It said that after 15 years of experiments the scientists have developed sheep with platinum-and-bronze-colored wool.

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon

- ACROSS**
- Fortify
 - More or less
 - Insignificance
 - Nuisance
 - Proclaim
 - Vendetta
 - Tree
 -wise
 - Mimic
 - Thoroughfare
 - (abb.)
 - ...gull
 - Poetical
 - "above"
 - Fridges of War (abb.)
 - Survive
 - Practice
 - Moors' stick-name
 - Equine command
 - Possessor
 - Geometrical solid
- DOWN**
- Indefinite article
 - Previously
 - Succor
 - College degree
 - Roman 52
 - Fosters
 - Insect
 - Decreed
 - dik envelope
 - Greek letter
 - Solose
 - Decay
 - Time past
 - Entanglement
 - Picnic meet
 - Greek letter
 - Preposition
 - As above (abb.)
 - On a voyage
 - Favorable acknowledgment
 - Waterspace
 - Container
 - A council
 - Continuations
 - Dance step
 - ...berry
 - Vegetable
 - Yeomen Educational Roots (abb.)
 - Panorama
 - Strikes
 - ...and then
 - Miserales
 - Go astray
 - Grasses
 - Frigid garment
 - Half "visque"
 - Completely
 - Greek letter
 - Roman road
 - To distress
 - Off the air
 - Self
 - Swamp
 - That thing!
 - Tantum(chem.)

Answer on page 9

Rules of the Road**TIPS ON TRAFFIC SAFETY**

Careless, reckless or negligent driving is the mark of a bad citizen.

A good driver—one who obeys all traffic signs and signals, who drives courteously and carefully at all times—is demonstrating one of the important marks of a good citizen. A good citizen does not have to be watched—or forced—by police officers to obey the law. A good citizen obeys the law without hesitation and without being watched. And so it is with a good driver. A good driver knows the laws and the Rules of the Road and obeys them.

Night Driving

Driving at night presents far more dangers and difficulties than day time driving. It is doubtful if your range of visibility is sufficient to identify the position, distance and nature of objects within the few seconds of time in which your vehicle can travel several hundred feet if you are driving at a speed greater than 45 miles per hour. Don't overdrive your headlights!

One of the most common faults of drivers operating their vehicles at night is a failure to dim their headlights. When you see the lights of an approaching car, you should immediately dim your lights. This is not only common courtesy and a safe driving practice, it is the law of Illinois and all states.

When passing approaching cars at night it is good practice to watch the right side of the road and keep your vehicle as far as possible to the right. Avoid looking directly into the approaching lights and reduce the speed of your car.

SKIDDING

An auto skids when its tires lose their grip on the pavement. The engine loses its pulling effect; the brakes lose their braking effect, and the wheels of the car begin to slide in either direction.

When a vehicle begins to skid don't step on the brake pedal. Suddenly braking will only increase the velocity of the skid. The basic idea is to get the wheels rolling again and to stop them from sliding. The front wheels should be turned easily in the direction in which the car is skidding. The engine has a braking effect and for that reason do not remove your foot suddenly from the accelerator.

Experienced drivers recommend a slight, very slight, acceleration after having turned the front wheels into the direction of the skid. Once the wheels have begun to grip the roadway, and the vehicle is responding to steering control, gradually reduce the engine speed by easing your foot off the gas pedal.

When faced with conditions which can produce skidding, you must be extremely careful in applying braking power. Begin your stop early by easing your foot off the gas pedal, allowing the engine to exert its braking power. Use your left foot to operate the brake pedal, pumping gently and intermittently, releasing the pressure on the brake pedal the instant you feel that the wheels are about to slide. Never jam on the brakes, and never let out your clutch until the car is almost stopped!

When driving on slippery roads, always drive at a reduced speed and be constantly prepared to slow down for curves, on descending hills or in meeting any other traffic conditions.

The technique for slowing down is the same as that used in stopping.

Always remember that your engine,

and effective method of braking the speed of your car.

Running Off the Pavement

Many disastrous accidents can be avoided by running off the road. Oftentimes, other drivers may crowd you and force you to drive with the right wheels, front and back, off the pavement and on the shoulder of the road. The first rule is—don't panic. Don't apply your brakes sharply, or attempt to cut back on the pavement too quickly. Hold on tightly to the steering wheel—and take your foot off the gas pedal. Wait until the speed of your car has been greatly reduced, then—after making certain that your return to the pavement will not interfere with any vehicle which might be following you—cut your front wheels sharply to the left and you will be back on the pavement again.

Passing

Never pass on the right unless such passing is specifically permitted, as in the case of one-way streets or multiple-lane highways.

The key to safe passing is to stay well back of the vehicle you intend to pass. The distance that you stay behind should increase in direct proportion to the speed at which you are driving. Allow about one car length for every 10 miles per hour speed.

If you are close behind a slower moving vehicle your vision is obstructed. If you are several car lengths behind, you can see the highway ahead. If you have properly spaced your distance from the car you are passing, this spacing will allow your vehicle to gain greater speed before pulling even with the other car and you will thus be exposed to oncoming traffic a shorter length of time. If there are side roads make certain that the car ahead is not preparing to make a left turn. Sound your horn and warn the driver of your intention to pass.

The distance that is needed to safely pass a vehicle moving 35 miles an hour or more is far greater than most drivers realize. This accounts for the great number of head-on collisions which take place every day.

Passing a car traveling 35 miles per hour, if you have speeded up to 45 miles per hour, requires a distance of approximately 660 feet. If another car is approaching from the opposite direction at 45 miles per hour, you must allow the approaching car an additional 660 feet in which to continue its approach while you are using its side of the road. Therefore, if the approaching vehicle is less than 1,320 feet away, a quarter of a mile—you cannot pass at 45 miles per hour unless you increase the speed of your vehicle tremendously in a short distance. In short, unless you have plenty of distance in which to pass—don't try to pass.

Fog
The best rule concerning driving in fog is—don't! However, sometimes circumstances will make it necessary to drive in fog. The first rule is—reduce your speed drastically. You must be prepared to stop your vehicle within the limits of

your vision, even if those limits are not more than 20 or 30 feet. The second rule is—your headlight should be set on the "dim" position. Fog reflects light, consequently, driving with your headlights on "dim" will reduce the glare reflecting back into your eyes and aid your vision.

If the fog is so bad that it is impossible for you to see more than a few feet ahead—pull completely off the highway and wait for the fog to clear. If you can't see where you are driving—don't drive!

Winter Driving

Winter adds additional hazards to the job of driving a motor vehicle. Here are six basic rules for safe winter driving, developed by the committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council:

1. Accept your responsibility. Do everything in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident. Be prepared and meet the situation.

2. Get the "feel of the road." Try your brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to the road and weather conditions.

3. Keep the windshield clear. Be sure your windshield wiper blades and the driving mechanism are in good working condition. Make certain that your defrosters are in top condition, and that your headlights are working. You have to be able to see danger if you are

to avoid it.

4. Use tire chains on snow and ice. Tire chains will help cut your stopping distance almost in half, and will afford you almost 4 to 7 times as much starting and climbing traction ability. But even with the help of chains, you must drive slower than normal on snow and ice.

5. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Never jam on your brakes. Stepping down hard on the brakes will lock your wheels and may throw your vehicle into a dangerous skid.

6. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead of you—give yourself plenty of room to stop. Remember, without tire chains it takes from 3 to 12 times as much distance to stop on snow or ice as on dry pavement.

To start on snow or ice always use second or high gear. This permits a smoother acceleration and should aid you in avoiding spinning or sliding the wheels. Don't let the clutch out too quickly. Start slowly and steadily to accelerate. Good

drivers practice this in the warm months as well as in the winter.

You must reduce your speed when driving on snow, ice, sleet or wet pavement. Even though your vehicle is equipped with tire chains, you must not drive fast. Tests have shown that in order to provide the same stopping ability available on dry pavement at a speed of 50 miles per hour, the speed with tire chains must not be more than 25 miles per hour. On hard-packed snow, the stopping ability of a vehicle equipped with chains and traveling at a speed of 35 miles per hour is the equivalent of 50 miles per hour on dry pavement.

Do not allow the fact that your vehicle is equipped with chains lull you into a feeling of false security. Driving on ice, snow, in sleet or on wet pavement is always dangerous.

Shady spots on the highway in winter time may have ice or frost on them, and bridges will oftentimes have frost on their surfaces when the rest of the pavement is completely dry.

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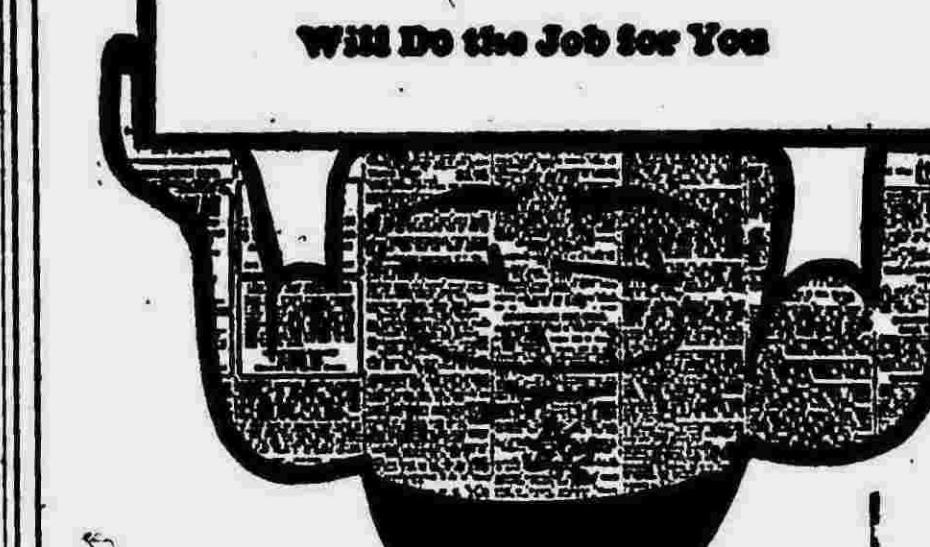
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See Lower Rates For Phone Users Near Lake Villa

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has filed a tariff revision with the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield which, when effective, will eliminate extra charges now being paid by a group of telephone subscribers near the perimeter of Lake Villa.

The tariff revision will also permit others to have urban-type service without the payment of extra charges.

Manager R. N. Hawkinson said the change will be made effective September 9. About 1,068 subscribers will be affected.

Hawkinson said that 456 subscribers who have been outside the company's base rate area and have been paying extra mileage charges to get urban-type service will have the extra charges dropped. Another 14 customers will have their extra charges reduced because extension of the base rate area will reduce the mileage involved.

Urban Service

Hawkinson also said that 596 residence customers in the area who have had rural-type service have ordered urban-type service, now that the mileage charges will be eliminated by the tariff revision.

The subscribers are generally located in the area north and east of Lake Villa.

Construction of considerable outside plant equipment was required to make the base rate area extension possible, according to the manager.

Substantial amounts of wire in cable were added in the area, in addition to changes needed in the central office building.

Trevor News

(Mrs. Grace Miller, Correspondent)
Tel. Underhill 2-3059

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beland and family from Waterman, Ill., are visiting his mother, Mrs. George Wilson.

Carl Oetting from Petite Lake spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oetting.

Dr. and Mrs. Leisner of Chicago, spent Thursday with the Nel Runyan family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, Genoa City, visited at the Willis Sheen home on Sunday.

Mrs. Nel Runyan, son Wilson, of Rock Lake, Mrs. Grace Measures and Miss Blanche Cull, from England spent two days at the Wisconsin Dells the past week.

Mrs. Nel Runyan entertained on Thursday for her visitors from England, Mrs. Bertha Oetting, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Jede of Antioch.

Jim Sheen and Elmer Kaphengst of Salem left Monday for a trip thru the northwestern part of the country.

HEAR YE CARNIVAL

Saturday, August 23

at 11 a.m. to ?

Lake Ave. opposite Channel Lake School

BAKE SALE — VARIETY GAMES

FOOD and REFRESHMENTS

Come bring your family and friends and enjoy a day's outing with your neighbors.

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Do YOU want to have some fun?

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE

ENROLL NOW

Beginners Classes Start Friday, September 5 at 8:30 P.M. at the Antioch American Legion Home.

FOR DETAILS CALL ANTIOCH 1583

ECONOMY TV TOPICS

(By Harold "Pete" Peterson)

GOOD EYE SIGHT, TOO

This thing called TV Picture clarity is a subject that TV men soon discover various in the eye of the beholder. You wonder just what is a good TV picture and you must come up with some kind of definition for satisfactory servicing.

We think that it is a picture that you can watch for hours without tiring. Here are three things we watch for:

1. The noses on the actors. Are they shaded with light and dark areas. If they appear that you could grab them, your picture is good.
2. Garments on actresses should not appear flat. Each frill, pleat or whatever should have highlights to give it a three dimension look.
3. Back ground setting should be in focus. Of course, here sometimes the studio cameras make mistakes or cannot get range quickly enough.

Our customers are satisfied with these kinds of pictures from ECONOMY TV on Rte. 173, 1 mile west of Antioch. When you phone Antioch 1454 for services, you, too, will like them. Ask your neighbor about us.

Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Elliot 6-3323

Services at Millburn Congregational Church August 24, at 10 a.m. Special music will be a solo by Mrs. Delbert Schrug of Ivanhoe.

Margaret Paulsen, Billy Paulsen and Mary Lou Warner, members of the Pilgrim Fellowship left Saturday for a week at Tower Hill Camp at Sawyer, Mich.

The Study Group met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Albert Schultz of Cedar Lake, with twenty present. The next meeting will be Thursday morning, August 28 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Wickstrom of Druce Lake.

Miss Judy Paulsen of Chicago State Hospital spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen.

Mrs. Harley Clark and sons John, Glenn and Bob were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Engh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family of Libertyville spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Margaret and Mary Sue Paulsen returned home Wednesday after spending several days with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martins of Bellwood.

Twenty-two members of the Couples Club enjoyed a dinner at Brickles in Wisconsin last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham and children spent the week end at the Clifford Moore home in Spooner, Wis. and the Eugene Graham home in Thompson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lucas of Waukegan were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith were dinner guests at the Harold Minto home, Friday evening.

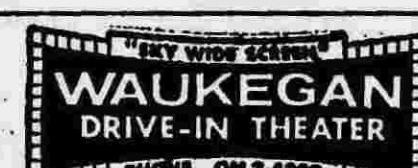
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trembley of Syracuse, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Seessongood and daughters of Newton, Ill. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange, Thursday.

Making It Clear

PHOENIX — The words "yes" and "no" aren't plain enough, or simple enough to cover items which might appear on the voting agenda, it seems.

Anyhow, the words "for" and "against" will henceforth be used by Arizona voters to designate their preferences on proposed constitutional amendments.

That seems clearer than "yes" and "no," says Secretary of State Wesley Bolin.



Grads, Employers, Both Get Choosy

LOS ANGELES — Job-seeking college graduates and their potential employers are both getting more selective, according to Donald P. Le Boucq, manager of the Bureau of Occupations, UCLA.

"With the employment situation tighter this year than last, the companies are seeking graduates with more than just adequate qualifications. The graduates, in turn, are seeking firms which produce diversified products and which are not entirely dependent upon a single source of income, such as government contracts."

The situation was described as "healthy" because it tends to make the graduate put his best foot forward and to be less complacent.

In a nutshell, this year's employment situation, compared to last year's, shapes up like this: a 10 per cent cancellation factor by firms of appointments for on-campus interviews with UCLA seniors. Personnel needs of employers who are interviewing: down about 50 per cent from last.

Salaries are remaining firm, showing a slight increase due to "cost of living" rises. The average technical graduate with a B.A. degree can expect a starting salary of approximately \$515 a month, the non-technical with a B.A. degree about \$425 (more for accountants, less for liberal arts graduates).

"Money talks, but about all it ever says is 'Good-bye!'" — S. F. Brandt.

SKYLINE DRIVE — Ultra-Modern 1 mile east of McHenry on Rte. 120 Show Starts at Dusk

FRI. - SAT. AUG. 22-23 "COOL AND THE CRAZY"

— And —

"DRAGSTRIP RIOT"

Also Color Cartoon Late Movie Sat. Nite

"PASSION"

A Technicolor Western

SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 24-25-26 All Color Program

"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

— And —

"SLIM CARTER"

Also 3 Color Cartoons

WED.-THURS. AUG. 27-28

Brighte Bardot - Daniel Gelin "MADEMOISELLE STRIPEASE"

— And —

Gina Lollobrigida - Daniel Gelin "WOMAN OF ROME"

Also Color Cartoon Wednesday is Ladies' Nite

BOYS! GIRLS! MOM and DAD!

Correct Eyesight To Improve Reading

NEW YORK — A number of factors can prevent a child from learning to read well, but visual, social and emotional disturbances are the most frequent stumbling blocks. Logical first step for parents of a retarded reader is to consult an eyesight specialist.

Although myopia, or nearsightedness, is the visual error most often detected through the Snellen chart test given in many classrooms, it is not a prominent factor in reading trouble. A study of 1,000 reading failures showed that only four per cent of these children were nearsighted. Nevertheless, myopic children do need eyeglasses, especially to make out writing on distant charts and blackboards.

Hyperopia, or farsightedness, causes reading difficulty more frequently. In the same study of 1,000 reading failures, 43 per cent were found to be farsighted, as compared with 17 per cent of the normal population.

Early Show Fri., Sat., Sun. 5:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 7:00 p.m.

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In Metrocolor

SUN., MON., TUES., AUG. 24-25-26

The Land Beyond Imagination

Here's Everyone's Great Adventure

WALT DISNEY'S "PETER PAN"

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"BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY"

SAT., AUG. 30 — 10:30 A.M.

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Doors open 7:00 p.m. **LAKES** Show starts 7:15 p.m.
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Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 21, 22, 23

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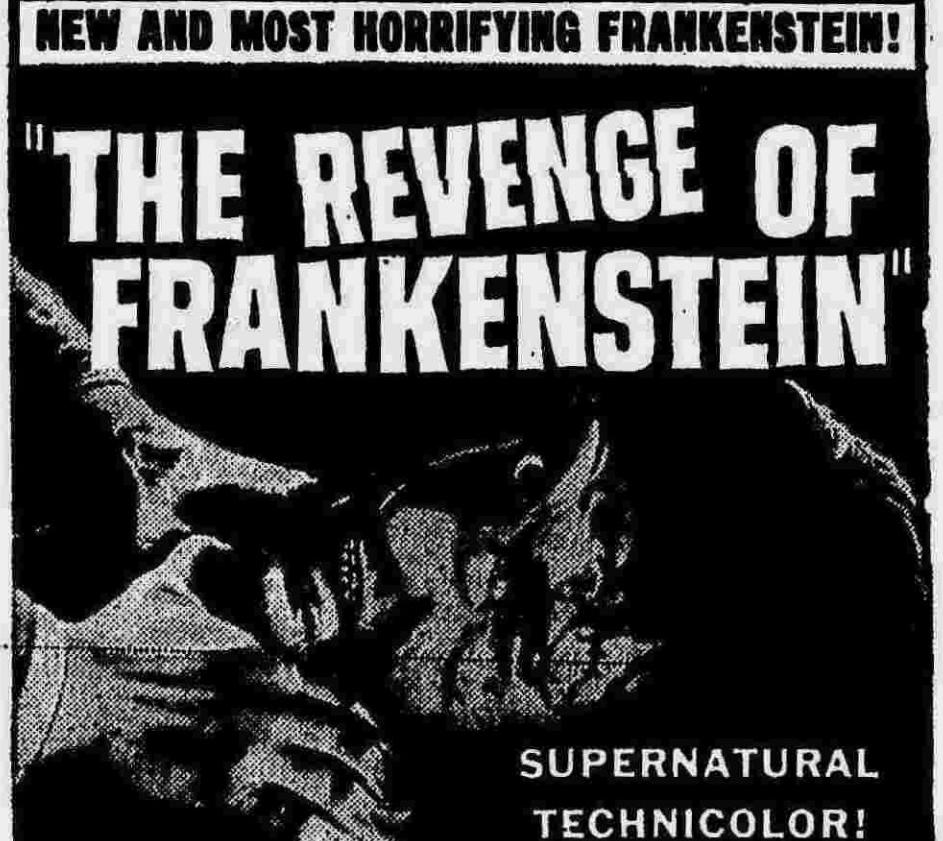
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Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent
Tel. Trevor 2752

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Erlandson, Antigo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mrs. John Ehrt and Mabel, Jackie Skidmore, Mrs. Millie Rush spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. Herman Zarnstorff, Lake Geneva spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert and Barbara, Mr. Fred Albrecht spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Fred Volbrecht and Edwin Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konigsfeld Jr. and son, Albert III, Sun Valley, Calif., Karen Konigsfeld, Sun Valley, Calif., were Wednesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates on their way to New York City. Karen remained for a week's visit with the Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belland, Williams Bay spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madden, Roscoe, Ill. spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Ganzlin and Mrs. Oliver Mathews.

Judy Rasch spent the past week with Mrs. Charles Rasch, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leiting, Mrs. Charles Rasch, Kenosha were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasch.

Karen Sutrick, Milwaukee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasch.

Mrs. George Higgins entertained the Circle Loyal of the Genoa City Congregational Church, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the Florida-Wis. Club picnic at the Union Grove Fair Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman spent Wednesday evening at Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff Sr. spent Sunday at Powers Lake to celebrate Mrs. Eva Schall's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins,

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from oil-based nylon. This spectacular development is a foot-long tube of nylon thread, woven into a spiral pattern. It lies along the forearm with the forward end hooked into a spring that activates an arm-and-finger brace. The back end is piped to a cylinder of carbon-dioxide gas. Any good remaining muscle can open the valve which contracts the nylon muscle and clenches the hand. Artificial muscles are said to be almost 100 per cent efficient compared to about 40 per cent for real muscles. The oil

industry is a rich source of raw materials which medical science hopes to bring new life and new hope to the ill and physically handicapped.

"The best reason for holding your chin up when in trouble is that it keeps the mouth shut." —Ivern Boyett.

There are more than 12,000 businesses producing oil in this country, and the largest of these doesn't produce as much as six per cent of total U.S. output.

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ANGEL FOOD CAKE

JANE PARKER REG. 49¢
Delicious Served With Ice Cream

Ig. size each 39¢

ILLINOIS FREESTONE ELBERTA PEACHES
48 Lb. Bushel \$2.95
3 LBS. 23¢ — YEAR AGO 3 LBS. 29¢
5 LBS. 39¢

Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢
Firm, Golden Year Ago 21¢

Red Potatoes 25-lb. bag 89¢
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Russets \$1.19

Campbell's Soup

Tomato Creamy, Delicious 10½-oz. tin 10¢

Fancy Swiss Cheese Wisconsin's Finest lb. 49¢

Flavor-Kist Saltines Fresh Crisp lb. box 25¢

Broadcast Hash Corned Beef 3 16-oz. tins \$1.00

Beverages Yukon Club Kola, Root Beer, Ginger Ale 24-oz. btl. 10¢
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Plump Ripe Beauties New 1958 Pack 2 16-oz. tins 25¢

Oatmeal Cookies Zion Brand 16-oz. pkg. 29¢

Cashmere Bouquet Pink or White 2 bath size 29¢

Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 3 reg. size 29¢

Vel Beauty Bar No Bathtub Ring 2 reg. bars 39¢

Vel Detergent Marvelous for Miracle Fabrics 2 lge. pkgs. 69¢

Dutch Cleanser New 2 14-oz. tins 29¢

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Py-Powles Vows Said

Miss Charlene G. Powles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel D. Powles, 957 Victoria Street, became the bride of Arthur Leonard Py, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Py, Sr., in a candlelight double ring ceremony at the Methodist Church, August 2.

The Rev. Wallace Anderson officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of lace and tulle. The bodice was fashioned with a sabrina neckline and long lace sleeves. The skirt was fashioned with a panel in the front and lace applique trimmed and alternate layers of lace and tulle down the back. A halfhat of pleated tulle and lace embedded with sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil of French silk illusion, and she carried a cascade arrangement of carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Elvera Maleck was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Wilton, Mrs. Lorraine Huml and Mrs. Rosalie Pechulis. They were dressed alike in ballerina-length gowns of light blue with dark blue cummerbunds with bows at the back. Matching picture hats and cascade arrangement of red roses completed their costumes.

Walter Garver served as best man and James Nelson, George Humann and Gary Becker were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue lace over taffeta and her flowers were pink and white carnations. The groom's aunt, Miss Mary Kurtz, wore a navy blue gown and her flowers were pink and white carnations.

Stewart Good sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mabel Lou Dow.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malek at Gurnee.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks the newlyweds are now at home at 960 Victoria Street.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO SERVE DINNER, SEPT. 6

There will be a regular meeting of the Antioch Rainbow Assembly on Monday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. Diane Mantis will preside at the meeting. There will be balloting and much discussion on Grand Assembly.

Don't forget the Rainbow Dinner on Saturday, September 6, at Wesley Hall. Dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea, State Line Road, entertained relatives Sunday, Aug. 17, at a birthday celebration to honor Mr. Shea's sister, Mrs. William Dorsey of Edwards Road.

Those present at the occasion were Mrs. Dorsey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulusky and son; Mr. and Mrs. William Paulusky and family; Walter Shea, son Dick and daughters, Kathleen and Dee-Dee; all of Waukegan. Also Mr. and Mrs. William L. Strahan and family, First Street, Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gross and family of Zion, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Strahan and daughter, Lillian, Wadsworth, Ill.

LEGION AUX. TO HOLD MEETING AUGUST 22

Antioch Unit No. 748, American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Friday, August 22 at 8 p.m. The newly installed president, Mrs. Carolyn Horan will preside, with the new corps of officers for 1958-59.

Lt. David S. Deering, Naval Aviator, who has been stationed in Iceland since June 26, expects to return to the States about Nov. 23.

Mrs. P. T. Larson of Frostproof, Fla. is the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Larson at their home on Rte. 59.

Plan Subdivision Carnival



The Shannon Subdivision Association carnival committee is pictured making final preparation for the first annual carnival. Left to right, Dr. A. A. Bucar, Felix Longhof, chairman, Donald Bjork, and Lewis Rogers. Preston Reckers Sr., was not present when the picture was taken.

Wesleyan Student Speaks

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Announce Approaching Marriage of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gile Edwards, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Arthur Karczewski of Union Grove, Wis. The wedding will take place at 11 a.m. October 4 at St. Peter's Church. Miss Ed-



Dorothy Edwards

wards attended Lake Forest college and Wright college, and is now doing post-graduate work in Chicago. She has taught in the Channel Lake schools since 1948. Mr. Karczewski is employed with the fire department at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Miss Joan Topercer Entertains at Swimming Party

Miss Joan Topercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Topercer, entertained thirty friends at a private swimming party at the Antioch Aqua Center, Tuesday evening. The young folks feasted on chicken and cakes following their swim.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roepke, 5803 32nd Avenue, Kenosha were injured in a car accident recently on Rtes. Wis. K and Rte. 31. Mrs. Roepke was thrown from the car and suffered a broken shoulder and was badly bruised, she was taken to the Kenosha hospital. Mr. Roepke was badly shaken up and bruised. The Roepkes are cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau of Shady Nook, Lake Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson and Miss Gertrude Tyson, Miss Linda Briar of Hampshire, Ill. were guests of Mrs. Ethel Runyard Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Liddle, 4th grade teacher at the Antioch Consolidated Grade school, recently graduated from Wisconsin State Teachers College at Whitewater. She received a Bachelor's Degree. Since her graduation Mrs. Liddle has undergone surgery and is a patient at the Kenosha hospital.

Mrs. D. N. Deering returned home Monday after spending three weeks visiting relatives in Indiana. Visiting with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. David S. Deering and little daughter at Evansville. Her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Davis at Madison and other relatives at Pierceton.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peetz and children of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardt of Bellwood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janecic and children of Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaston and Children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gordon at their home at Ottawa.

World-Wide Progress Has Been Made In Lengthening Life Span

NEW YORK—World-wide progress has been made recently in lengthening the average lifetime, according to a report by statisticians which summarize latest available data on international longevity.

Gains generally have been greatest in countries which formerly had the least favorable record. Examples are Puerto Rico, in which average length of life has increased by more than 22 years in a 15-year period, and Ceylon, where the increase has been even more dramatic—17 years in an 8-year period. Mexico, Brazil, and Thailand have also achieved marked gains amounting to about one year annually.

In India the increase has been only about a quarter of a year annually.

The expectation of life at birth, according to the report, varies from a low of 32.1 years in India (1941-1950) to a high of 72.5 years in the Netherlands (1953-1956). Other outstanding records are 72.0 years for Sweden in 1951-55 and 71.0 years for Norway in 1946-50. Close behind follow Israel, England, New Zealand, and Canada, in each of which the figure now exceeds the Biblical three score and ten.

The 1955 figure for the United States is 69.5 years.

For the Soviet Union the average length of life is reported as 64 years for 1954-55. Among the satellite countries, Czechoslovakia shows an experience similar to the Soviet Union; East Germany and Hungary have appreciably better records; and Poland's is not good.

Roaches Migrate, Say Scientists

WASHINGTON—There are migrations of cockroaches, usually at night.

These great "marches" seldom have been observed, says Drs. Louis M. Roth and Edwin R. Willis, Quartermaster Corps scientists. The migrations, they point out, may play a considerable part in the role of these insects as carriers of disease.

On a dark, drizzly day—they cite a government entomologist's report—thousands of German cockroaches were observed to come from the rear of an old Washington restaurant and march directly across a muddy street to the building on the opposite side. Several men with brooms were unable to stop the advance.

The phenomenon resulted, it was believed at the time, from pressure of overpopulation. No insecticide, or other means of driving the insects out, had been used in the restaurant.

In Austin, Minn., a mass migration was witnessed from a city dump to a new sewage-treatment plant a quarter-mile away.

Starching makes dish towels more absorbent and free of lint.

Square Dances Begin Club Offers Lessons

The Woodshed Whirlers Square Dance Club met Monday evening to discuss plans for the coming season.

The club met at Gavin School in Ingleside where dances will be held, beginning Sept. 13, every second and fourth Saturday.

Bill Shymkus will be the club's official caller for this year's dances and will also instruct the beginners classes starting Oct. 8.

The classes will be sponsored every second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Antioch Legion Home also offers square dancing for beginners starting Sept. 5.

Chinese Recorded Halley's Comet As Early as 64 A.D.

WASHINGTON—Halley's comet, which in its orbit around the sun comes quite close to the earth every 76 years, has been a recurrent visitor for nearly two millennia.

It was recorded in China in A.D. 64. Chinese astronomers also observed it in A.D. 684 and 837. The next record is from Europe in 1305.

It was last seen in 1910, when there were predictions that its tail might lash to earth, perhaps bring an end to all life.

First notices of this celestial visitor are contained in a compendium and translation of ancient Chinese astronomical observations by Dr. Hsi Tze-tsung of the Academia Sinica of Peking, which has been published by the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution.

The records cited previously have been interpreted as those of novae—"guest stars" in the Chinese terminology. These are quite ordinary stars in the Milky Way galaxy which suddenly flare up to thousands of times their ordinary brightness for a few weeks and then subside to obscurity.

But, Dr. Hsi Tze-tsung finds from study of the records, descriptions of several of the "guest stars" actually are "sweeping stars," or comets. They are described in the picturesque Chinese terminology as objects with tails. In A.D. 64, for example, a guest star is described "with a ray (tail) as long as two ch'ih (chih is the Chinese equivalent for foot) in a region near the north pole." From location and dates, this was almost certainly a record of the first known appearance of Halley's comet.

The phenomenon resulted, it was believed at the time, from pressure of overpopulation. No insecticide, or other means of driving the insects out, had been used in the restaurant.

In Austin, Minn., a mass migration was witnessed from a city dump to a new sewage-treatment plant a quarter-mile away.

Starching makes dish towels more absorbent and free of lint.

HEAR YE CARNIVAL

Saturday, August 23

at 11 a.m. to ?

Lake Ave. opposite Channel Lake School

BAKE SALE — VARIETY GAMES FOOD and REFRESHMENTS

Come bring your family and friends and enjoy a day's outing with your neighbors.

Sponsored by the SHANNON SUBD. ASSN.

Lake Villa 4-H Club Recognized at Fair

The Clever Clovers have done it again!

Christine McNeil and Marcia Kulp of Lake Villa, members of the Clever Clovers, each made four arrangements in flower arranging classes at the Illinois State Fair. Several were chosen by the judges as examples of good arrangements.

Nine girls attending the clothing classes judged and graded each girl in their group during the class, and later appeared in a Style Revue.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Max J. Heep, Route 1, Trevor, Wis. and one to attend Sun., Mon., or Tuesday's showing of Walt Disney's "Peter Pan".

If you want to sell — phone 43 or 44 and tell.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS OUR SPECIALTY!



THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Phone 43
928 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

ON THE BIBLE SIDE

EMANUEL THIELE

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

What does it mean to "be saved"?

The Bible speaks about many things. God speaks about good things, many special promises and also about a heaven.

God also speaks about judgment and hell. To us there is given a right to choose.

"Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you."

—Isa. 59:2

"For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men."

—Rom. 1:18

And when multitudes came to John the Baptist he said to them — "who hath warned you to flee from the world through him might be saved."

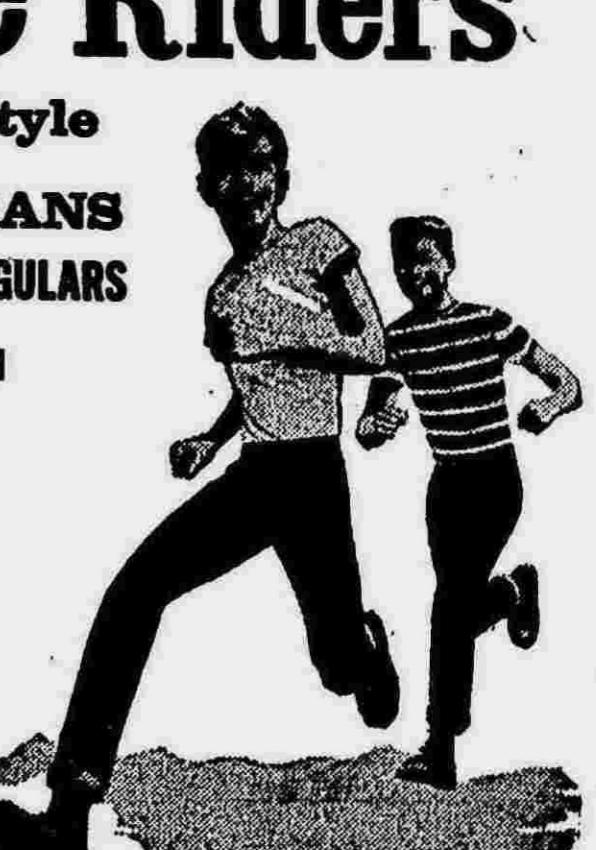
"Christ died for the ungodly, much more then, being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him. See — Rom. 5:6-9

Back To School...

Lee Riders

Western style Action JEANS in SLIMS and REGULARS

- 13% Oz. Rugged Lee Denim
- Scratch-Proof Rivets
- U-Shaped Comfort Crotch
- Sanforized
- Guaranteed



If you want com-

fort and long

wear — stop in

now! Get Lee!

Slim or Regular \$279

Sizes 4 to 12

Slim or Regular \$339

Sizes 14 to 18

Barnstable & Brogan

945 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

Mrs. Thomas Pechouasek of Marion's was among gift and decorative accessory buyers from throughout the country attending the Chicago Gift Show last week.

Bristol Band Concert Scheduled for Aug. 25

The Bristol Band will hold a concert at Salem, Wis., Monday at 8 p.m.

The band draws its membership from Antioch, Grayslake, Burlington, Bristol, Kenosha, Wilmot, Salem, Brighton, Union Grove, Camp Lake, Silver Lake, Fox River, and Slades Corners.

Louis (Doc) Koehn, president, said the Monday concert is one of a number in which the band was featured this year. Loretta Ellingson and Sally Gagnon are vocalists. Despite its annual summer increase in membership, the musical organization functions as a year-around unit and holds practices every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Practice sessions are held in the band room of the Salem-Central High School and Russell Broton, director of the school band, also performs in that capacity for the Bristol group.

The band has gained wide recognition in appearances throughout Wisconsin and in Illinois.

Announce More Donors To Rescue Squad Fund

The Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund is growing with more contributions. The fund is for memorials to departed friends and loved ones.

The latest list of donors:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Fink; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wieszgar; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowley; Villa Rice Club, Inc.; Joseph F. Straka; Paul R. Avery, Inc., and Evelyn and Ed Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spanggaard; Mae and Loren Sexauer; Mrs. Addie Zimmerman; Antioch Caf Co.; Russell O. Anderson; J. E. Cartwright; William D. Thompson and Robert Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing; Robert Runyard; George Wolf; T. J. Taylor; Mrs. Mary Pedersen; W. H. Curnes and L. and E. Sindelar; R. Helgesen; M. Novak; Hans Merrill Melgaard; M. E. Van Patten; S. Hennings; Frank A. Muller; James E. Johnson; Russell A. Lasco; Charles Haling; John J. Lacina; Stanley E. West and Edgar R. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cerk; Harry Jurgenson; Rev. L. H. Messersmith; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frey; H. J. Benninger; Myrus J. Nelson; Louis W. Parrent Sr.; Lucia D. Minnis and D. M. Shugart.

Pistol Packin' Boys Fear City Gangsters

"Well, you see, Judge . . ."

That was how two nervous teenagers from rural Bristol, Wis., started out in explaining their way out of a tight fix in Chicago this week.

The young farm boys, Kenneth Dunford, 18, and Robert Anderson, 19, were arrested by Chicago police for carrying three pistols, a knife, and a chain.

When they appeared before Judge Daniel J. McNamara Monday they explained:

"We thought we might need weapons to defend ourselves against Chicago gangsters."

Judge McNamara smiled, and released the boys into the custody of their parents.

New Area Water Patrol Is Seeking Volunteers

Volunteer members are needed for the new Antioch area water patrol, an organization to promote water safety on the Fox River and the Chain of Lakes.

Arthur Borchard, secretary, said interested persons must be 21 years old, neat appearing, and able to pass a rigid investigation.

Potential members are asked to write Borchard at 26 Lake Ave., Lake Villa.

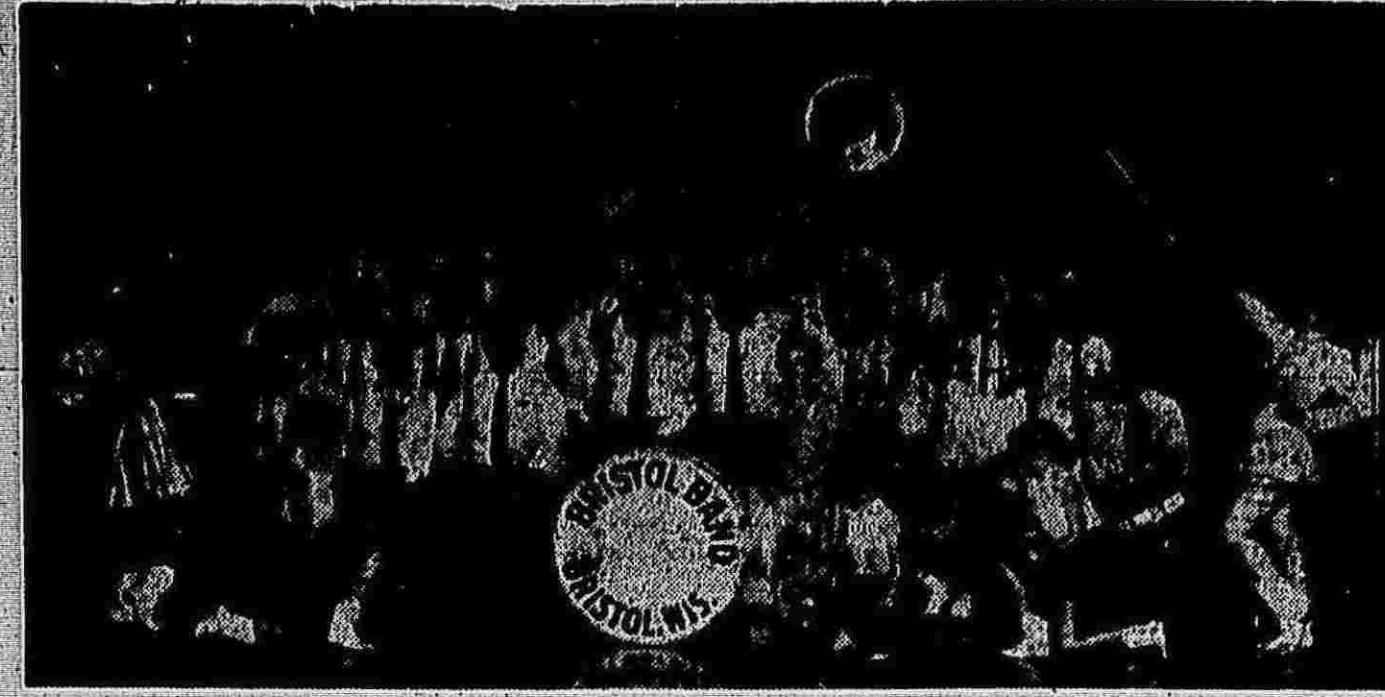
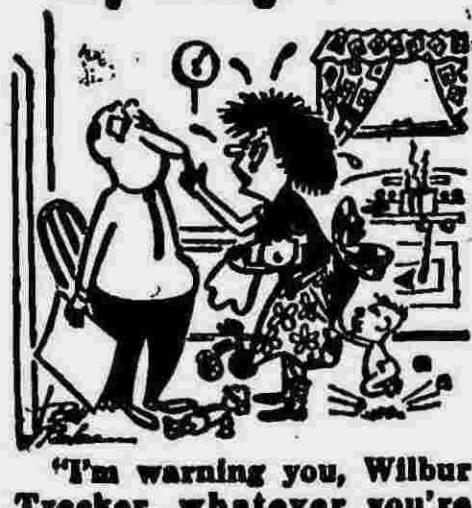
The next meeting will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fox Lake Village hall.

Remember Your Swimsuit!

The annual picnic and swimming party for youngsters and their families from Cub Pack 92, Antioch, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Aqua Center.

Each family is asked to bring its own picnic lunch.

My Neighbors



Bristol Band Ready For Concert

Party at Aqua Center Deemed Lions Success

More than 60 Lions Club members and guests attended the Club's first "Splash and Dancet" party at Antioch Aqua Center Saturday.

Richard Hawkinson, chairman of the affair, reported that it was a "little too chilly" for much splashing, but all enjoyed dancing under the stars. Music was furnished by an orchestra comprised largely of Lions members.

A sneak preview of the water ballet presented the following night, was shown at the party. Then Lions and their guests feasted at a barbecue.

"It was such an enjoyable affair we all hope to make this an annual event," said Hawkinson.

District Superintendent Attends Bell Conference

John C. Wagner, RFD 2, Antioch Hills, is attending the annual Illinois Bell Development Conference at Knox College, Galesburg.

Wagner, district superintendent for the Illinois Bell Co. here, is among 104 instructors and company personnel attending the conference.

The conference ends Saturday.

For Fifth Year, Over 7,000 New Physicians Entered into Practice

CHICAGO—For the fifth consecutive year more than 7,000 new physicians entered the practice of medicine in the United States during 1957.

This was revealed in the annual report of the AMA Council on Medical Education and Hospitals which appeared in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

Of the 7,455 new doctors licensed to practice, 5,872 licenses were given as a result of written examinations and 1,583 by interstate reciprocity or endorsement of credentials.

During the same period, 3,500 physician deaths were reported, which reduces the over-all gain in the doctor population to 3,955.

In all, state and territorial boards issued 15,090 licenses during the year, but 7,635 went to doctors already holding licenses from another state or who took examinations in more than one state.

The total number of licenses issued, both by written examination and reciprocity or endorsement of credentials, represents an increase of 547 over 1956.

During the year there were 9,116 applicants for licensure by written examination. Of these, 7,769 passed and 1,347 failed.

Three medical schools had graduates for the first time during the period. They were the University of Missouri, University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Mississippi. All of the graduates of the Mississippi school passed their written examinations.

Recession Slowing U.S. Baby Boom

CHICAGO—It appears that the business recession is teaming up with the depression of the 1930s to force a slow-down in our booming birth rate.

The two slumps are partly to blame for the present decline in the number of marriages and births, according to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The editorial said, "These two declines suggest but do not prove that the end of the baby boom is in sight."

"Because of the comparatively small number of births during the 1930s, the number of youths attaining marriageable age continues to be fewer than can be expected during the 1960s," it explained.

While the number of births still exceed 300,000 a month, the first quarter of 1958 saw a reduction of 7,000 births over a similar period a year ago.

This may only be an interval in an irregular rise in births and marriages it said, but it "should make one hesitate about predicting a population explosion for the United States."

Arab Mergers Keeping Mapmakers Quite Busy

WASHINGTON—Map makers and flag experts can hardly keep up with Arab mergers in the Near East.

Early in February, the United Arab Republic was born of union between Egypt and Syria. A little later the Kingdom of Iraq and Jordan formed the Arab Federation. Then came the United Arab States, a combination of the Yemen monarchy with Egypt's and Syria's United Arab Republic.

The new UAR flag, introduced at its Washington Embassy, has horizontal red, white, and black stripes, with two green stars in the white stripe. The Arab Federation's emblem is of black, white and green stripes, with a red triangle extending from the pole side.

Personal Appearance Important To Teenagers

NEW YORK—Personal appearance is perhaps more important during adolescence than at any other time of life. It's only natural to be deeply concerned then about what contemporaries think of you, and the way you look has a lot to do with the case. Since eyewear is a prominent factor in anyone's appearance, it's particularly important for a teenager to wear glasses that are fashionable, appropriate, and becoming.

Most girls do well to wear frames in bright and pastel shades; avoiding dull colors such as beige, grey and slate blue. Dark frames are the rage among boys, with black in the lead. Blondes and redheads also look well in most shades of brown. Brownettes can wear practically any color.

TURNPIKE DRIVING



ing up.

- Sharing the road — stay over in the right hand lane except to pass; show courtesy you would want from others.

- Pulling completely off the road if car trouble develops.

- Stopping frequently enough to avoid drowsiness. Travel no more than 10 hours a day.

- Using the accelerating lane (well over to the right) when coming onto the highway from intersections or approach ramps. Do not cut directly into the regular traffic lanes, where cars are travelling fast and traffic can be dense, until it is safe to do so.

Since Earliest Days Man Has Fought the Grasshopper Invasion

WASHINGTON—Since the time of ancient Egyptians, men have fought grasshopper invasions with every weapon they could devise—from rattles, magic spells, and clubs to fire, water, dynamite, and poison.

In recent decades entomologists have begun to learn about the pests' breeding and swarming habits, and the world's potential danger spots. For the first time, defense tactics, based on modern insecticides, could be used for prevention.

This summer's violent outbreak in Colorado, Kansas, and nearby states is being met by scores of Government pest-control experts. In ground and air offensives, millions of acres of threatened land will be treated with the latest insect-destroying chemicals.

But the struggle against the grasshopper (or locust as it is known in the destructive migratory phase) records no permanent victory.

Every year, sky-blackening swarms of locusts eat through crops and pastures in various parts of the globe, says the National Geographic Society. When weather and other factors favor increased hatching and survival, the flying scourge sweep country after country.

This year has seen emergency action not only in the American Midwest but in much of the Near East, especially Iran, Iraq, and Arabia.

Wherever the black legions strike, descriptions of ravaged areas recall Biblical lamentations for the lands that were "as the Garden of Eden before them, and behind them a desolate wilderness; yea, and nothing shall escape them."

Plant Parasites Resist Radiation

WASHINGTON—Nematodes—minute worm-like parasites of plants—are unexpectedly resistant to radiation, tests by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists reveal.

The golden nematode can withstand radiation up to 20,000 roentgens before the females are sterilized. (A roentgen is a standard unit of radioactivity.) It takes 120,000 roentgens or more to kill this plant parasite. Some other kinds of nematodes require between 350,000 and 640,000 roentgens for a lethal dose.

By comparison the dosage considered invariably lethal to man is 650 roentgens. Some human fatalities may occur from exposure of as little as 300 roentgens.

There are also two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Edwards, Waukegan, and Mrs. Bertha Fraatz, Maywood, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. L. H. Messersmith, pastor of Millburn Congregational Church, officiated at today's services in the Doolittle home.

Tips on Traffic Safety

By CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

It goes without saying that motorists driving at night face more hazards than when driving during the daytime.

With the longer hours of daylight at this time of the year we have ample time to get back from that weekend trip or that visit to friends and relatives before nightfall. By doing this we reduce the possibility of being involved in a serious if not fatal collision.

When driving at night, always consider the other motorist. When a vehicle approaches from the opposite direction, do not wait for a signal from him to dim your bright lights. And if the other

motorist does not take a signal from you that he should dim his lights, do not persist in leaving your bright lights on. It makes no sense whatsoever to take the chance of having two temporarily blinded drivers. If the other driver continues to drive with his bright lights, turn your eyes to the right edge of the road to avoid as much of the blinding glare as possible.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

Well Known Antioch

(continued from page 1)
in front of her vehicle.

Mr. Doolittle, a lifelong county resident, was the son of the late William L. Doolittle and Sarah J. Hook Doolittle, pioneer residents of this area.

He was born Aug. 10, 1894, in Avon township, and moved to the Antioch area 15 years ago.

He was an active dairy farmer, and a member of the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Surviving is his widow, the former Eva Darby, whom he married in Waukegan in 1920; a son, Russell, who resides on the family farm; two daughters, Barbara Jean, 19, at home and Mrs. Marjorie Baethke, who lives across the road from her parents.

There are also two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Edwards, Waukegan, and Mrs. Bertha Fraatz, Maywood, and five grandchildren.

The Rev. L. H. Messersmith, pastor of Millburn Congregational Church, officiated at today's services in the Doolittle home.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

STATION WNMP SUNDAY 9:15
1590 kc A.M.

Shannon Group Announces First Annual Carnival

The Shannon Subdivision Association's first annual carnival will be held Saturday, starting at 11 a.m., opposite Channel Lake School.

Proceeds will be used for the subdivision beach.

Felix Langhof, carnival chairman, has announced that activities have been planned for persons of all ages.

Antioch Boy Scouts.....

(Continued from page 1)
set up a complete camp including kitchen, and prepared all their own food," said Horton.

"Everything turned out perfect," he added. "We really put Antioch on the map up there."

He said a large number of visitors inspected the campsite, despite heavy rainfall.

The group included 26 Scouts from Troop 92, 4 from Troop 91, and 1 from Chicago.

Staff members, in addition to Horton, were Scout Master Chester White of Troop 91; Assistant Scout Masters Clarence Groeninger and Philip Badame, Troop 92, and Harold Nelson, Troop 91.

Earn Awards

Ronald Van Rooyan and James Bruski Jr. earned the Friendship Award; and Clifford White, senior patrol leader, earned the Frank Buck Award, according to Horton.

Three Scouts were called out for membership in the Order of the Arrow, the honorary camping society of Scouting.

They were Clifford White, James Gibson, and George Badame. The three served as torch bearers at the final ceremony.

Other highlights of the camping period included swimming in Lake Superior, and a visit to Porcupine Mountain National Park, Horton said.

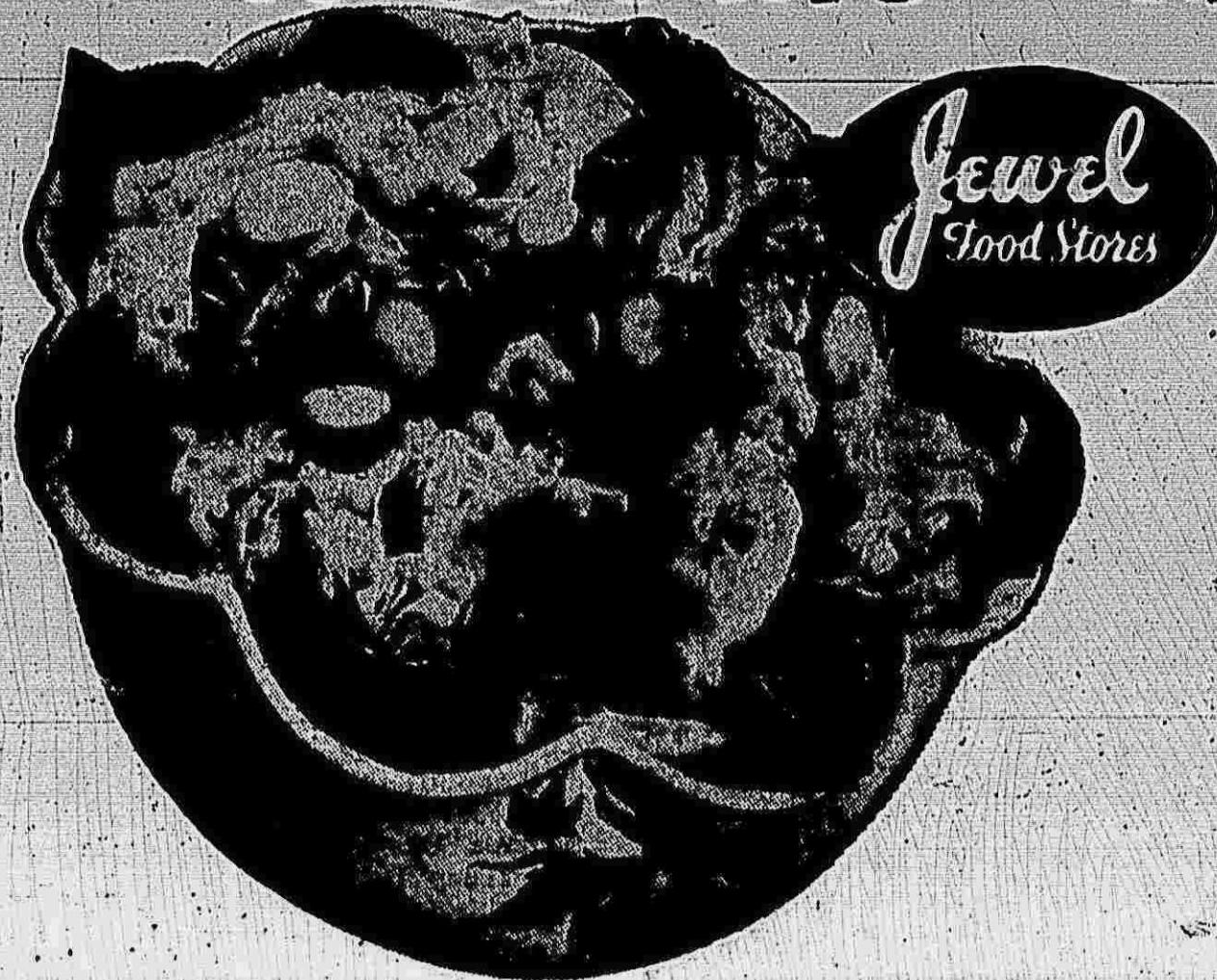
The Thunderbolt Patrol took the plaque for being the best operating patrol.

Name Campers

Scouts who made the trip were: Flaming Arrow Patrol—Ken Larson, patrol leader; Leroy Moeller, assistant patrol leader; Ron Van Rooyan, bugler; Joel Matuse

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP AT JEWEL

Where Fruits And Vegetables Are "Garden-Fresh"



If you had your own garden, you couldn't enjoy fresher fruits and vegetables than the fresh full selection you find at your Jewel!

What makes this convenience possible? Fast delivery from orchard to market . . . selection of only the "pick-of-the-crop" for Jewel stores . . . inspection of each carload as it reaches our produce warehouse . . . daily delivery to your Jewel . . . and inspection many

FRESH, CRISP

times a day by your Jewel produce manager.

Yet you pay no more for this garden freshness. Jewel buyers follow the market conditions constantly. They know from years of experience when prices will be lowest, the quality highest.

No wonder, when shopping for fresh fruits and vegetables, it's a pleasure to shop at Jewel!

10¢

PLUMP, JUICY—CALIFORNIA
Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 29¢

For Stewing or Cool Summer Salads!
U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
Stewing Chickens

3/4-Lb.
Size
Lb. 35¢

Look What A Dime Buys!
HONEY DEW.
Sweet Peas

Reg. 2/23c
17-Oz.
Can

10¢

Jewel's Own Brand of Beans!

Your family will love succulent, tender Bluebrook cut green beans—picked and packed at the height of tenderness for Jewel.

BLUEBROOK—CUT
Green Beans
15½-Oz.
Can 10¢

Jewel Meats Win Compliments!
Of course, it's important for you to start with quality foods when it comes to preparing those many meals of yours. Especially important is the meat you buy, for it's the center of your whole meal. That's why Jewel brings you only U.S. Choice graded beef . . . the best grade of beef available in quantity!

Sunny Clings For Salads!

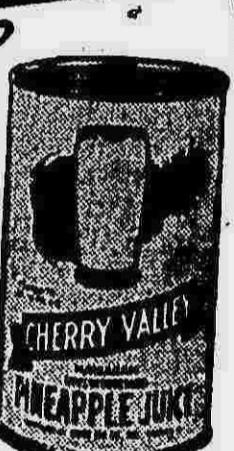
Serve these sunny golden peach halves on cottage cheese and lettuce for a tempting but easy summer lunch.

CLING-HALVES
Hunt's Peaches
29-Oz.
Can 29¢



Need An Energy Lift?
When the hot weather gets you down, be ready with a can of pineapple juice. It's nature's most refreshing flavor!

CHERRY VALLEY
Pineapple Juice
3 46-Oz.
Cans 79¢



CHERRY VALLEY
Grapefruit Sections 2 16-Oz.
Cans 35¢

OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce 3 18-Oz.
Btls. 100¢

LIQUID SHORTENING
Wesson Oil 5c OFF
LABEL Quart
Btl. 69¢

ALL FLAVORS
Nehi Beverages 3 12-Oz.
Cans 27¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti 3 18½-Oz.
Cans 39¢

BREAKFAST CEREAL
Cheerios 10½-Oz.
Box 25¢

DEMING'S
Red Salmon Reg.
Price 55c 7½-Oz.
Can 49¢

NEWPORT—SOFT PACK
Cigarettes ILLINOIS
STORES ONLY Reg.
Price 2.23 Ctn. of
10 Pkgs. 209

BROADCAST
Corned Beef Hash Reg.
Price 39c 3 16-Oz.
Cans \$1

PILLSBURY—CHERRY OR WHITE
Angel Food Price
Reg. 53c 16-Oz.
Pkg. 49¢

Thomas J. Webb Coffee 1-Lb.
Cm. 85¢
Dole Frozen PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT Drink 2 6-Oz.
Cans 43¢
Hartz Dog Yummies 2 6-Oz.
Boxes 35¢
Dreft Detergent 2 Reg. Size
Boxes 67¢
Spic & Span 1-Lb.
Box 29¢
Oxydol Detergent Giant
Box 79¢

Serve A Hearty Dinner!

Take either Russo's Long Spaghetti or Mac-O (Mostaccioli). Serve with a tomato sauce for a hearty meal.

RUSSO'S—
MOSTACCIOLI OR
Spaghetti 2 1-Lb.
Pkgs. 39¢

Match Your Colors!

Colored tissue helps give even the most ordinary bathroom a powder room look. Choose the color that best suits your room.

WHITE
PINK
YELLOW
ScotTissue
3 1000-Sheet
Rolls 35¢

Tide Detergent 2 Reg. Size
Boxes 67¢
Dash Controlled Sudser 2 9-Lb.
Box 23¢
Quick Elastic Liquid Starch 2 Btl. 29¢
Joy Liquid Detergent 2 22-Oz.
Can 71¢
American Family Flakes 2 Reg. Size
Boxes 69¢
American Family Detergent 2 Reg. Size
Boxes 67¢

It's a Pleasure
to Shop
at Jewel!



Your Second Pound is Only 1¢!
Kraft Margarine 2 1-Lb.
Pkgs. 40¢



You can do better at Jewel



You can do better at Jewel

You can do better at Jewel



You can do better at Jewel

**Sadie M. Sevey, 71,
Buried at Silver Lake**

Mrs. Sadie M. Sevey, 71, 8030 26th Ave., Kenosha, died at the Kenosha hospital Sunday afternoon August 10th following a month's illness. She was born in Russell, Ill., February 12, 1887, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Irving. She spent her youth in the Antioch area.

On January 15, 1907, she married Frank J. Sevey, who preceded her in death Nov. 11, 1953. In 1908 she moved to Silver Lake, Wis., where she resided until 1924 when she moved to Kenosha.

She is survived by three sons, Derrill and Russell of Kenosha, and Henry of Racine; three brothers and six sisters: John L. Irving, Wadeworth, Ill.; McAlister Irving, Antioch, Ill.; Warren Irving, Kenosha; Mrs. Mabel Patton, Amarillo, Tex.; Mrs. Isabel Summers, McAllen, Tex.; Mrs. Carolyn Dixon, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Jane Salisbury, Mrs. Vera Ryckman and Mrs. Erma Vanneman, all of Waukegan.

Burial was in Silver Lake cemetery.

**Life Insurance
Still Good Buy**

NEW YORK—A typical \$1,000 ordinary life insurance policy costs a factory worker about 10 hours a year of current average factory wages as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Twenty years ago, this policy would have cost a worker at the same age and relative income level, more than 24 hours work.

This sharp reduction in the time-cost of life insurance per \$1,000 is a reflection of the increased worker pay per hour, coupled with the relatively little change in the dollar-cost of life insurance over these years.

Partly offsetting this lower time-cost per \$1,000, of course, is the fact that it takes considerably more life insurance to accomplish the same thing today than was necessary 20 years ago. The cost of living index has risen just about 100 per cent in these years, indicating that it would now take \$2,000 of life insurance to do the job of \$1,000 in 1937. On this basis, the current time-cost of the life insurance is about 40 per cent under that of 20 years ago.

**Inflation Has Hit
Africa's Wife Market**

WASHINGTON—Pity the love-sick tribesman in Africa. In the wife market, it takes more cash now than stock to promote a merger.

In the good old days, a tribal suitor could seal the marriage contract by giving the bride's family a few cows and goats. Now cash payments are being increasingly required, and in some cases the premium is quite beyond a youth's reach. Girls of rank, charm or talent may bring \$800 or more.

Among Africa's Kukus, a wife used to cost about four goats, three hoes, three spears, and a quiver of arrows. Now, it takes two cows, one bull, five goats, one ram, four sheep, two spears, 40 to 100 arrows, and two to five hoes, in some instances. Even with price controls, some suitors claim fathers still expect under-the-counter cows.

**Veteran Teacher Gives
Some Sound Advice**

BENNINGTON, Vt.—Celebrating her 48th year of teaching, Miss Annie Dakinn, 81, said:

"Blessed are they who thirst after knowledge of how to direct rather than suppress spontaneous activities of children. They shall have happy, content, and well-behaved children."

Miss Dakinn began teaching in 1905 and has been at the Cora Whitney School for 45 years.

Late Payment

MILWAUKEE—The artist who painted a portrait of former Wisconsin Governor Walter Goodland more than ten years ago is getting his money.

Goodland died after he commissioned the artist to do the painting. The canvas went into storage at the capitol. Over the years, the artist sought payment from the State, which finally approved a \$2,500 settlement.

**Old Italian Mule Gets
Long-Sought Pension**

CREMONA, Italy—Gina, the mule, finally won a pension. Gina's owner had asked the government to authorize a pension to the animal for service in battle during World War I. Giuseppe Guattarini thought the animal deserved recognition.

But the government pretended to know nothing of Gina's accomplishments, and seemed unconcerned about any pension.

But the pension came—not from the government, but from the Animal Protection Society.

Gina didn't seem to care, acting rather indifferent about the whole thing, as a 43-year-old mule will often do.

For quick results, place a want ad by calling 43 or 44.

New School Term Coming Up...**Soaking the Rich
Won't Pay the Bill**

The entire taxable income of all American taxpayers who earned more than \$10,000 in 1956 was only slightly over \$11 billion. The government relieved them of a little more than \$6 billion of this through the basic and progressive tax rates. But had Uncle Sam confiscated the entire amount, the additional \$5 billion would have been only enough to run the government for about 25 days.

Present income tax rates, in addition to soaking the rich, discourage people from trying to become rich, and a lot of extraordinary talent and human effort are lost to the nation.

Surveys show that beef is the favorite meat of most men. So the American National Cow Belles, an organization made up of the wives of the members of the American National Cattlemen's Association, are undertaking a "Beef for Father's Day" promotion.

A spokesman for the Super Market Institute says, "Through the years, nothing has shaken the supermarket faith in newspaper space. We know that all business is local. We know that to be really effective advertising must be news. Newsy advertising brings people into stores."

A friend is one who is as willing to help you when you need it as when you do not.—Stuart W. Knight

**Ice Cones New Aid In
Artery Operations**

DURHAM, England—Researchers at Durham University have developed a method of using tiny cones of ice to facilitate grafting of arteries, in which a major problem is the prolonged interruption of the blood flow in ordinary surgical methods.

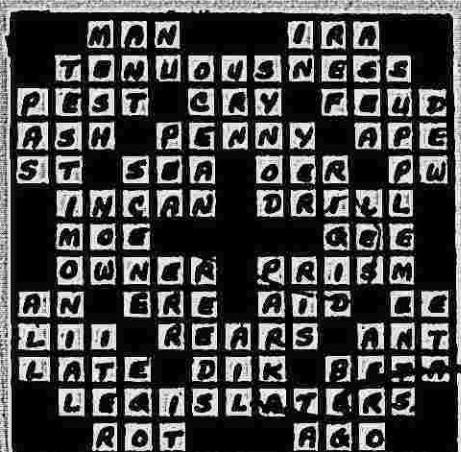
The ice trick cuts the blood stoppage to seconds. Special toothed rings are slipped over the ends of the arteries to be joined and the artery ends are slipped over a double-ended cone of ice. The pressure of the rings against the ice cone forces the artery ends to "cuff out" against each other tightly enough to allow blood to flow as soon as the ice melts.

State Gets More Tax Money

May collections from the state's nine major tax sources totaled \$48,176,814. This was a \$722,173 increase from the \$47,454,641 collected for the same period a year ago.

What a lot of women would like to do with last year's dress is get into it.

New 48,000-ton supertankers being built today can each carry enough petroleum to power 25,000 automobiles for a year's driving.



Puzzle on page 4

M. W. HEATH & SON

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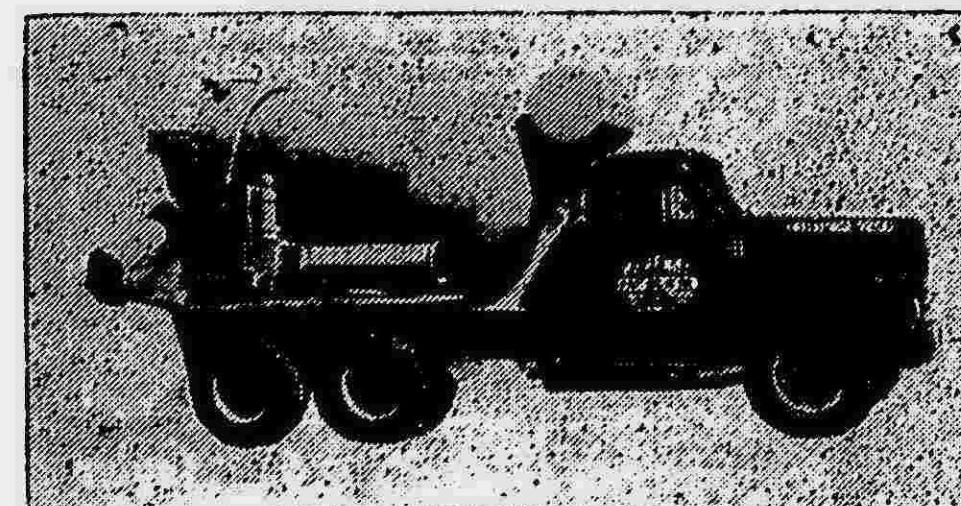
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SERVICE
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ENTERPRISE — 9200

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Lindenhurst
HELEN GRAVES
EL 6-6012

A happy birthday to Mrs. Clyde Risk who will celebrate her birthday Sunday, August 24th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brendel on their wedding anniversary August 14th.

Plan to attend the social evenings held every Saturday in the Lindenhurst mens clubhouse 8:30—?

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt returned recently from a vacation of visiting and sightseeing in Door County, Wisconsin.

Vacation visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt and family were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hunt, Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Stanley Sasidek and son Stanley Jr., are visiting her parents near Philadelphia, Penn.

The Ladies Canasta Club met in the home of Dorothy Verdick Wednesday, August 13th. Winners for the evening were Helen Graves, Marge Fabry and Mary Tracy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson on the birth of a son August 12th in Edgewater hospital, Chicago. The new little fellow weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. and is 22 inches long. He has been named Bart Jeffrey. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hedge Erickson.

Supper guests Thursday evening in the John Selzer home were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selzer, Northbrook. Sunday supper guests in the John Selzer home were Allan Molitar, Skokie, Keith Dailey and Peter Walter, Chicago. Stanley Sasiadek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Graves and family.

Mrs. John Selzer and children accompanied by Mr. Peter Walter of Chicago visited Sunday afternoon in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selzer at Lake Nippersink.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Nauer on Beck Road were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hauczrik, Mr. and Mrs. Arenberg and son Timmy and Mr. George Bohner, Chicago.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck De Sommer were Ida's mother, Mrs. Tracy, her aunt, Dorothy Bush and cousin, Susan Even, Chicago.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Romano and family were his mother Mrs. Rose Romano, his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romano and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romano and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romano, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romano and family, Chicago.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Thor Neumann upon the opening of Lindenhurst's first business, a new Shell Service Station located on Grand avenue and Lindenhurst Drive. Mr. Neumann hopes to open the new station on or about Saturday, August 23rd.

A speedy recovery is wished to Mrs. Bernice Frontzak who underwent surgery on Monday, August 11th in Belmont hospital, Chicago.

A weekend visitor in the Lyle Mercer home was his brother, Mr. Marc Mercer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Vacation visitors in the Theo. Flanagan home were her sister and family, Mrs. Ruth Moore and children, Jimmy, Susan and Georganne from Houston, Texas.

Sunday visitors in the Clyde Risk

TODAY'S MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



The Upper Room

ON THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Romans 6:1-12

Let not sin . . . reign in your mortal body, that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof. (Romans 6:12.)

The graceful flight of a boomerang is extremely lovely to watch. But as the boomerang arches in its flight, it suddenly returns to land at the feet of the thrower, with a force that could be destructive.

How pleasurable, momentarily, our sins are! How glamorous they appear to be, but how soon their luster tarnishes!

The sins we indulge in appear enjoyable, and have appeal to us. But sin, both of action and of the heart, is anything that separates us from God. In our spiritual blindness, we fail to sense the danger hidden in them. Suddenly they return to us, and we feel their destructive force. They cut us off from the fulfillment of God's purpose for us.

Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, can forgive our sins and destroy in us our bent for sinning. Before He can do this, however, we must surrender our lives to Him so that His power may work in us to our salvation and usefulness in His kingdom.

PRAYER: Merciful Father, we acknowledge and confess our shortcomings to Thee. Believing in Thy promises, we cast our burdens upon Thee, knowing that Thou wilt forgive our sins and change our lives, through Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Saviour. Amen.

Thought for the Day: The wages of sin is death, but living for Jesus brings life everlasting.

—Edwin E. McDonald (Colo.)
World-wide Bible Reading—II
Corinthians 6:7-18.

home were son David's Godparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and children, Chicago.



RESULTS OF RESEARCH!

The results of years of scientific research are shown in our complete line of the finest pharmaceuticals available. Your doctor and our pharmacists work together for you.

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885 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

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MONEY AND TIME AHEAD

The difference between 15 and 20 miles per gallon of gasoline is about \$50.00 each year for the average driver. Also, the car that gets the most mileage per gallon is the one that is running for best efficiency and least motor repair. Actually, regular motor servicing, motor tuneups, plug checks, carburetor adjustments and proper lubrications will pay for themselves and leave you money ahead.

Drive over to JOE & DON'S TEXACO SERVICE at 970 Main Street, Antioch, and let us explain our car servicing policy to you. Our customers like the idea of trouble free motoring, too.

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SPECIAL - FOR SALE — New, white "Rumi" Bike - "Italian" 63 m.p.h., 60 miles per gal. seats two. Over 1/3 off - \$395.00. Spare tire and extras. Phone Antioch 791. 6-7-8-9

RECREATION
Liquor - Cheese Store

Re. 173 - 1/4 mi west of Rte. 59
Phone Antioch 1554

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

SUNNYBROOK st. or bld. \$3.98 5th
OLD HICKORY st. \$3.95 4th
AMBASSADOR swi. vermouth 98c
KARLOF VODKA \$2.98 5th
HANNAH & HOGG gin \$2.98 5th
WEBER "ponies" \$5.00 plus dep.

FOR SALE — Must sell—choice lot at Oakwood Knolls, reasonable.

Gaidar, 6615 S. Ashland
Tele. Prospect 6-7740 or
Hemlock 4-3465 (45ft)

FOR GOOD FIRE INSURANCE CONSULT

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Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142

Phone Antioch 588-M-2, Antioch, Ill.

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Complete Line of All

FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM AND STEEL WINDOWS AND DRAIN TILE

FOX LAKE CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.

Rte. 12 & R.R. Depot, Fox Lake, Ill.

Ph. Justice 7-1441 (12ft)

More exclusive features are built into Twentieth Century Arc Welders than any other farm welder. Gamble Store, 952 Main Street. Phone 484, Antioch, Ill. (7-8)

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BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING CO.

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or by the piece. Stationery, monogramming done by hand, sea shell

jewelry, summer purses, linens, milk

white glassware—Blenko glassware,

mouth blown, crystal and colors;

other gifts and useful items. Come to

my gift shop and display room—324

Park Ave. Turn east at Standard

Oil Station—4th house, right side.

Open daily and evenings, Sundays.

Everybody welcome. Phone 276-R.

Ella G. Jensen, Gifts. (48ft)

FOR SALE — Girl's bike, 26" wheel.

Monarch, perfect condition, blue,

\$25.00. W. Shannon, Phone 156-R-1.

Woodbine Ave., Channel Lake Bluff

W. side of Channel Lake. (7ft)

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PHONE 229

392 LAKE ST., ANTIETT

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See Our Fleck Wall Finish

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Church Notes

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Measermith, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching Service—10 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 P. M.

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Landau, Lay Leader
Telephone 652
Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist, First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 11:00 Service of
Worship.
9:30 Church School.
Women's Society Meeting, 1st
Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.
Martha Circle: 3rd Wednesday at
12:30 P. M.
Naomi Circle: 2nd Monday at
8:00 P. M.
Rebecca Circle: 1st Monday at
8:00 P. M.
Methodist Men: 2nd Tuesday at
7:00 P. M.
Intermediate Fellowship: Friday
at 7:00 P. M.
Senior Fellowship: Sunday at
7:00 P. M.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30
P. M.; High School, Wednesday at
7:00 P. M.
Junior Choir: Friday at 3:15 P. M.
Cherub Choir: Saturday at 10:00
A. M.
Pastor's Confirmation Class—
Saturday at 10:00 A. M.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd. & Highland Terrace
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor
1319 W. Rolling Road
Round Lake, Illinois
Phone KI: 6-3623
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P. M.—Young People
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship
Women's Missionary Society, 1st
& 3rd Friday Evenings, 8 P. M.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1½ miles west of Lake Villa
on Grand Avenue
Rev. Dale Van Hove, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Bible Study Session, Wednesday,
8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice Thurs., 8:00 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society, 3rd
Monday of month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00.
A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; on
Saturday, 2 to 4.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next
Sunday
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.



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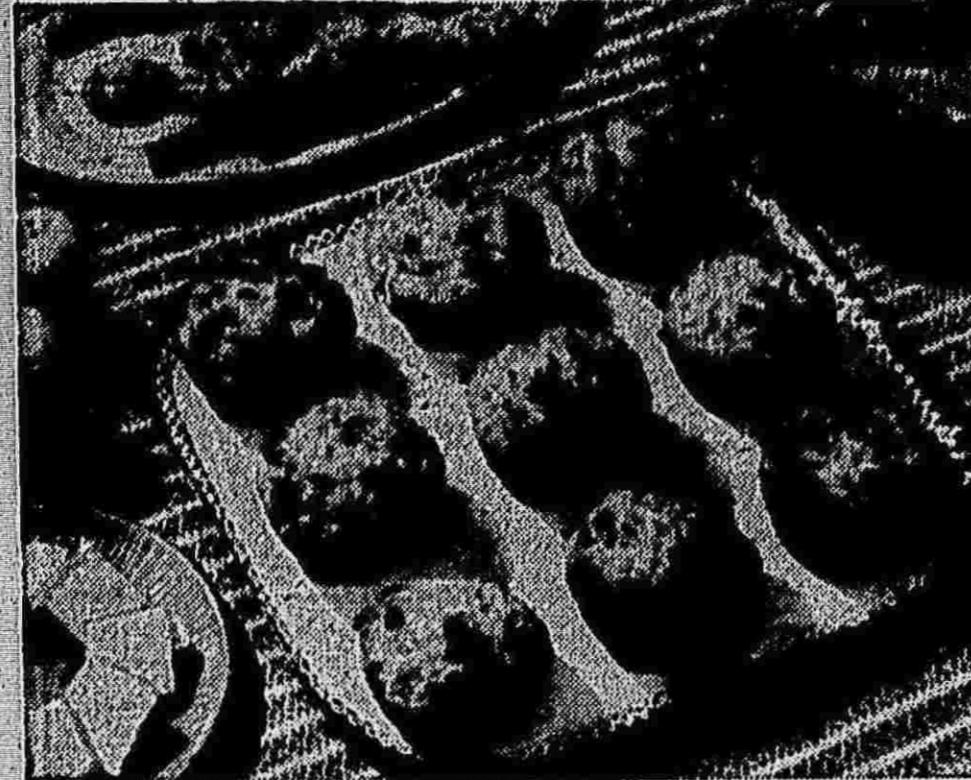
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STREUSEL MUFFINS

Here's a breakfast guaranteed to please—Streusel Muffins with butter or margarine, plus eggs and bacon.

At breakfast time, you can't miss with muffins. Serve these Streusel Muffins and the morning meal will be better than ever. Bring them to the table still oven-warm. Eat them with butter or margarine alone. Or make them sweater yet with jam or jelly.

Breakfast is an important meal. But appetites often need a "prod" in the morning. You'll want to serve breakfast foods at their tastiest. A complete breakfast should include fruit or fruit juice, enriched or whole grain bread, restored or whole grain cereal; eggs when possible, butter or fortified margarine, milk and, if desired, a hot beverage.

Muffins are such an easy hot bread to prepare that you can rely on them to glamorize the simplest luncheon or supper, too. That's trick that warm, fragrant baked foods have. When your baking time is limited, you can rely on your baker to supply a variety of tasteful breads.

You can depend on breads for nutrition as well as glamor when they're baked with enriched flour. Enrichment adds three B-vitamins and food iron.

STREUSEL MUFFINS

½ cup butter or margarine 2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup sugar 1 egg, beaten
½ cup sifted enriched flour 1 cup milk
2 cups sifted enriched flour 2 tablespoons melted
1 tablespoon baking powder shortening
1 teaspoon salt

Combine butter or margarine, sugar and ½ cup flour to make streusel topping. Mix until crumbly. Sift together 2 cups flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups ¾ full. Spoon about 1 tablespoon streusel topping over each muffin. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes.

Makes about 1 dozen 2-inch muffins.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Ill. — Tel. 274

Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6:00 - 7:30 - 9:00
10:00 - 11:00 and 12:00. Downstairs:
9:20 - 10:20 - 11:20.

Weekday Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thursday, 8 P. M.
Confessions -- Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Antioch Chapter O. E. S.
Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order
of the Eastern Star — meetings at
Masonic Temple, second and fourth
Thursdays of each month. (tt)

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH

Rev. Wallace Anderson, Minister
First Worship Service—9:30 A. M.
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Second Worship Service—11 A. M.

A nursery is provided for the 11 o'clock service.

Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information, please phone Antioch 772.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmette, Wis.
R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School
10:30 A. M.—Worship Service
We Preach the Crucified and Risen Christ

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Pastor, Hugh W. Gilligan

Church School—9:30.

Mr. Russel Gardiner, Supt.

Organ Meditation—10:45

Mr. Bernard Holiday

Morning Worship—11:00

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE

Alfred Langhough, Pastor

Carel Foss, Youth Director and

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Sunday School—9:15 and 11 A. M.

Morning Worship—9:15 and 11

GLAD TIDINGS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Fundamental and Nonsectarian

10:00 A. M. Each Sunday

Presiding: Cecil Murphey

Emanuel Thiele

502 Dwight Court

Antioch, Illinois

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Lake Villa, Illinois

Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor

Phone EL 6-7915

Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

There will be confessions on Sat-

urdays from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8.

CALvary PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cedar Lake Road,

Round Lake, Illinois

Rev. C. Wayne King

KI 6-1841

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School

11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

R. P. Otto, Pastor

Phone UNderhill 2-3702

Worship and Sunday School are

conducted at S. Main st., Antioch:

Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Visitors Always Welcome

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Illinois

(Missouri Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

Worship Service—10:15 A. M.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD

330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.

Majestic 3-3722

Services:

Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.

Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.

Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.

Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

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L. D. S.

Chain O' Lakes Branch

Meetings in Libertyville Temple

Dr. Calvin P. Midgley,

Presiding Elder

"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"

Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.

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Have The Natural Look
MAICO HEARING GLASSES
Write For Information
MAICO HEARING SERVICE
25 S. Genesee
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about 24 tons of steel pipe, cas-
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Color and Black and White

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"I WAS DISGUSTED!"

"I really was fed up
with searching for
what I needed to buy
—until I started
looking in the
Yellow Pages."

**Switch To Rambler**

Antioch Grade School Registration Sept. 2nd

School opens for registration in the Antioch Grade School on Tuesday, September 2nd, starting at 8:45 a.m. and closing at 11:30 a.m. for the children, but teachers of both schools will remain for an afternoon workshop period, to be held in the gymnasiums of both schools from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The Cafeterias will be in full operation on the second day of school, September 3rd. The charge per meal will be 25¢, and with 19 school days in September, the charge for this month will be \$4.75. Parents are urged to pay for children's lunches by the month, in advance, in order to relieve the teachers of excess bookkeeping.

All Kindergarten and First Grade students enrolling in this district for the first time must present birth certificates as proof of age. Children residing in District 34 are eligible to attend Kindergarten if their fifth birthday is on or before December 1, 1958, while those who will be six on or before December 1, 1958 may be enrolled in the first grade. Antioch Kindergarten children will register the first day in two shifts at the Antioch Grade School, while those attending the Oakland building will register in the morning at Oakland. Kindergarten children attending the Antioch class who live outside the village of Antioch will attend the morning session and will register Tuesday morning. Those living within the village limits will attend afternoon session and register Tuesday after 1:00 p.m. Parents may take their Kindergarten children home immediately after registering them on the first day. The Kindergarten fee will be \$7.50 for the year, which includes: insurance, milk, cookies, and all incidentals for the year. Morning session of the kindergarten will be from 8:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The Antioch afternoon session will be held from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

As has been previously announced all grade school children of the Antioch school district who live in Oakwood Knolls, Little Silver, Loon Lake, Deep Lake, Crooked Lake, or who would normally ride bus "B" or "C" as they traversed their routes on Depot, State Line, Deep Lake, 173, Millburn, Gelden, Savage or Jack roads will attend the new school at Oakland.

All bus schedules will be announced next week.

The Horace Mann Pupil Insurance will be offered each student for a yearly charge of \$1.50. The child is insured against accidents while at school, or traveling to and from school.

Class lists will be prepared and posted outside the door of each classroom. A new student's name will not appear on any list until he has registered in the office and a registration card has been delivered to the classroom teacher.

Kindergarten and children from new families that have moved into the community are urged to register at the grade school office before September 2nd. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hold Services Tuesday For Elizabeth McCarr

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McCarr, 74, of Hutchins road, were held Tuesday in Waukegan.

Mrs. McCarr, a native of Lake County, had lived with her son, George Fry, in Lake Villa since April.

She died Sunday in Lake County General hospital after a long illness.

Born in Libertyville Jan. 29, 1884, she lived in Lake Forest and Chicago prior to moving to this area.

Survivors include a daughter, Lillian Bennett, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Stancliff, Waukegan; two brothers, Louie Knaack, Libertyville, and Jack Periolat, Waukegan, and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Vernon Cemetery, Half Day.

Carnival Ends Sunday
The Knights of Columbus carnival, now in progress on the village parking lot west of Main street, will end Sunday.

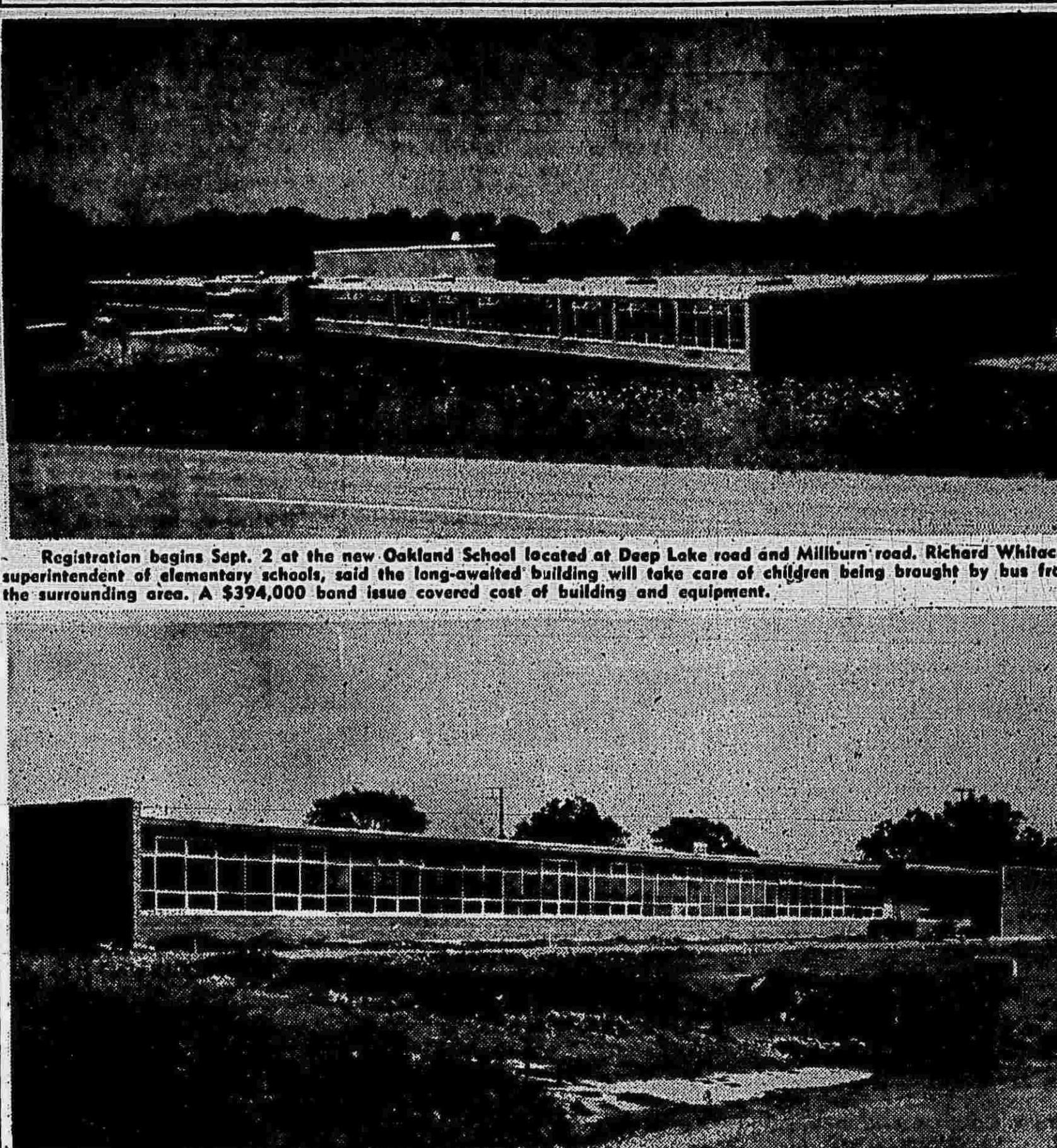
EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



Capable high school graduates should be encouraged to attend college. The college should be selected with care. It should meet the student's needs.

Illinois Education Association

New Schools Being Made Ready for Fall Term



Registration begins Sept. 2 at the new Oakland School located at Deep Lake road and Millburn road. Richard Whitacre, superintendent of elementary schools, said the long-awaited building will take care of children being brought by bus from the surrounding area. A \$394,000 bond issue covered cost of building and equipment.

This modern \$211,000 building in Lindenhurst Subdivision is the B. J. Hooper School, Sand Lake road and Beck road. The subdivision, only five years old and incorporated just two years ago, has a population of 916. The new school will handle youngsters from kindergarten through the fourth grade. Eventually all eight grades will be taught here.

Antioch High School Starts Autumn Term With 36 Teachers

Antioch High School will start the fall term with a staff of 36 teachers reporting.

A teacher institute program September 2 will be opened by Principal Albert Dittman, followed by an hour discussion directed by Dr. R. L. Thistlethwaite, associate dean of instruction, Northern Illinois University.

The following teachers will officiate over classes beginning September 3.

William Baird, American history; Holland Boaz, mechanical drawing; Polly Boaz, librarian; Harrison Brown, biology; Patricia Cassidy, Speech-English; James Corrigan, English-audio visual; Donald Cramer, math; Glenn Dallman, English; Frank Denison, guidance co-ordinator; Mary Donovan, girls P. E.; Elmo Edwards, physics and Donald Fett, world history.

Lorraine Frantz, typing; Stuart Good, metals-electricity; Wanda Gorczyński, Latin; John Gudgel, algebra; Cleo Hueber, bookkeeping; Willet Kirkham, chemistry; Ward Lear, consumer economics; Lawrence Leon, boys P. E., and Carol Maplethorpe, Spanish.

Roy Nelson, driver education; Ruth Nickelson, English-dramatics; William Perich, algebra; Warren Polley, assistant principal; Joseph Rush, music department; William Seemann, biology; Ramona Sheehan, Spanish; Esther Slavin, typing, and Margaret Smiley, homemaking.

Melvin Stillson, woodworking; Jeanette Tulumello, social problems; Kathleen Walther, homemaking; Robert Walther, boys P. E.; Decima Willoughby, English, and Kenneth Smouse, music and dramatics.

Emmons Grade School Registration Ready

School registration has begun and Donald J. Blake, Emmons Grade School principal, offers this reminder.

Parents of children in District 33 should register any week-day between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. For children entering the first grade this year evidence will be required that the child will be six on or before Dec. 1.

The teaching staff remains the same with one exception, Mrs. Virginia Blake will be the new music teacher.

School begins officially at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 2 with the issuance of books and supplies. The children will be released at 10:30 the first day.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Jane Paasch, Box 24, Wilmot, Wis. and one to attend Sun., Mon., or Tuesday's showing of Walt Disney's "Peter Pan."

If you want to sell — phone 43 or 44 and tell.

Announce Registration For Salem Central

Registration and student interviews are being held weekdays at Salem Central High School through Aug. 29.

A. H. Erickson, principal, said hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. An evening registration will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Prospective new students must be accompanied by parents or guardian, he said.

Freshmen orientation will be Sept. 2 and 3. Regular classes will begin Sept. 4.

Millions Now Under Some Form of Health Protection Program

NEW YORK—More than \$4-billion—a rate of \$11 million per day—of the nation's health care bill will be paid in 1958 through voluntary health insurance programs.

This estimate, made by the Health Insurance Council, is based on the results of its annual survey of health insurance coverage in the United States for 1957. Benefit payments to help cover the cost of hospital, surgical, and medical care, last year amounted to \$3.5 billion, up 20.7% over 1956, and an all-time high.

In a projection of 1957 figures on health insurance coverage in the United States, it is estimated that as of June some 123 million persons were protected against the cost of hospital expenses through voluntary health insurance programs, 111 million were covered for surgical expenses, 74 million had policies covering regular medical expenses, and 15 million were insured against major medical expenses. These figures mean that about 72 per cent of the total U.S. civilian population today is protected by some form of voluntary health insurance.

Advances in all types of health insurance coverage were revealed in the report. During the year, the number of people covered by hospital care insurance rose by more than 5 million over the year before, the number of people covered by surgical expense insurance increased nearly 8 million, and persons covered for regular medical expenses rose 7 million. In addition, loss of income policies afforded protection to over 1 million more people, while over 4 million more than in 1956—a gain of nearly 50%—were reported covered by major medical insurance policies.

Tooth Decay Not New for Mankind

NEW YORK—Tooth decay is the most common disease in the world—and probably the oldest. Trace man back as far as you can, and you find evidence of dental ill.

In the writings of Hippocrates, Pliny, Galen, and other early writers on natural science and medicine, frequent mention is made of medicinal substances for treat-

Sequoits Limber Up As Football Season Looms Ahead Again

Antioch's fighting Sequoits will begin football practice Tuesday with sophomore and varsity practice at 9 a.m. and freshmen at 4 p.m.

Equipment will be issued Monday for varsity from 10 to 12 a.m.; sophomores 1 to 2 p.m., and freshmen from 2 to 3 p.m. Shoes should be bought now and used to toughen the feet before practice begins.

Coach Robert Walther and William Baird will have two new staff members this year with Roy Nelson heading the sophomore squad and Holland Boaz coaching the freshman squad.

Varsity letter winners returning are: Dick Gudgeon, Don Pyle, Chris Davis and Russ Cote.

Promising candidates on the roster are: Jim Portalski, Tom Milowski, Walter Rosquist, Wesley Merriman, Bob Martin, Tom Burda, Tom Schissler, John Parker, Bob Wozniak, Phil Mitchell and Art Wollpert.

The season's opening game will be played on Sept. 12 at Wilmot, Wis.

Doctors Ask for More Objective Use of Narcotic Sedation

CHICAGO—Two Pennsylvania physicians have called for a more objective approach in the use of narcotics for sedation before surgery.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. James E. Eckenhoff and Martin Heilrich, both of Philadelphia, said "Preoperative medication should be tailored to meet the needs of the patient and his operation."

Their study was undertaken to compare the effectiveness of three commonly used narcotics—morphine, meperidine, and alphaprodine—with that of secobarbital and saline solution.

Results of the study on 1,400 surgical patients indicate that narcotics should be used as preoperative sedatives only "with a specific objective in mind and with an awareness of the hazards inherent in their use," the doctors said.

Preoperative medication is intended to reduce fear and apprehension and produce a relaxed and tranquil patient. It is also important that the drugs involved leave the patient with a minimum of side-effects.

Narcotics produced more drowsiness or sleep in patients than did the barbiturate. They also produced a higher degree of apprehension and many undesirable side-effects such as dizziness, nausea, and vomiting. These side-effects were found to a much lesser degree when using secobarbital or the solution.

In addition to reducing the amount of side-effects, the doctors said "secobarbital led to a higher portion of calm, carefree, yet alert patients than did the narcotics."

Giving Blood is Dolly's Delight

URBANA, Ill.—One of the biggest blood donors in Illinois is named Dolly.

She has already donated 264 gallons of blood, and they say she may double this amount. Her life is dedicated to this lone job. Dolly is an

old gray mare living at the University of Illinois veterinary research farm.

Ray Hamilton, laboratory technician, has taken blood from Dolly since 1947 at the rate of 8 liters a month. The 24-year-old mare has given over 8 barrels for scientific research.

Dolly provides blood for the University's Bacteriology and Chemistry laboratories, State Health Laboratory, Chanute Air Force Base, local hospitals, Cook County hospital and the University of Illinois Medical College and College of Veterinary Medicine.

The farm is used principally for research, but also for student instruction.

Hoppers Climb Stems For Relief From Heat

BERKELEY, Calif.—On scorching summer days, grasshoppers climb up stems of grass and other plants to take advantage of the natural "air conditioning."

This is the observation of University of California entomologists who recently checked temperatures at 32 different locations above and below the ground in a foothill area.

In the dust or ground cover, they recorded mid-day temperatures as high as 120 degrees F.—hot enough to kill most grasshoppers.

But at the same time, temperatures only two inches above the ground were as much as 35 degrees cooler.

This temperature difference, says entomologist W. W. Middlekauf, may help to explain why grasshoppers eat more during a cool summer.

When the temperature climbs, grasshoppers climb with them to survive. Instinctively, they adapt to conditions where no shade is available. But as long as the insects are perched on stems, waiting for relief from the heat, their eating activities are sharply curtailed.

Route Of Columbus Is Open To Questions

WASHINGTON—A retracing of the probable first voyage of Columbus through the Bahama Islands indicates that previous constructions of the route are far from satisfactory.

This is the conclusion of Edwin A. Link, well-known aviation training equipment inventor and manufacturer of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. Link, in a report of a trip in which they tried to follow the great navigator's path both from references in his journal and the physical appearance of the islands visited.

Sound Footing

NEW YORK—Wooden shoes are making a comeback. In part, at least.

Wood is being used by a leading manufacturer as an insulator in golf shoes. Specially fabricated birch is inserted between the inner sole and the outside of these shoes.

The manufacturer says the foundation inserts lessen foot fatigue.

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